

Beaver dam bursts, damages Haliburton roads

Road crews kept busy as heavy rains, melting snow create problems in several areas



Flood water swirls around Kennedy Surplus store

Heavy rains and melting snow are being blamed for a number of road washouts in Haliburton County over the week-end.

In the most serious incident, runoff caused a beaver dam to break near Haliburton village, sending a torrent of water down a stream bed and heavily damaging two roads.

The dam burst a little after midnight on Saturday and in a matter of minutes, surging water had undermined a section of road near extendicare, causing the pavement to collapse.

The flood filled a low area of the Victoria Street School property, then spilled over Pine Street, eating away at the shoulder of the road and cutting a deep gouge in property owned by Mac Trudeau of Haliburton.

It then flowed out onto Maple Street, and surged several inches deep against Kennedy's Surplus store and the Salvation Army church before spilling into the Drag River.

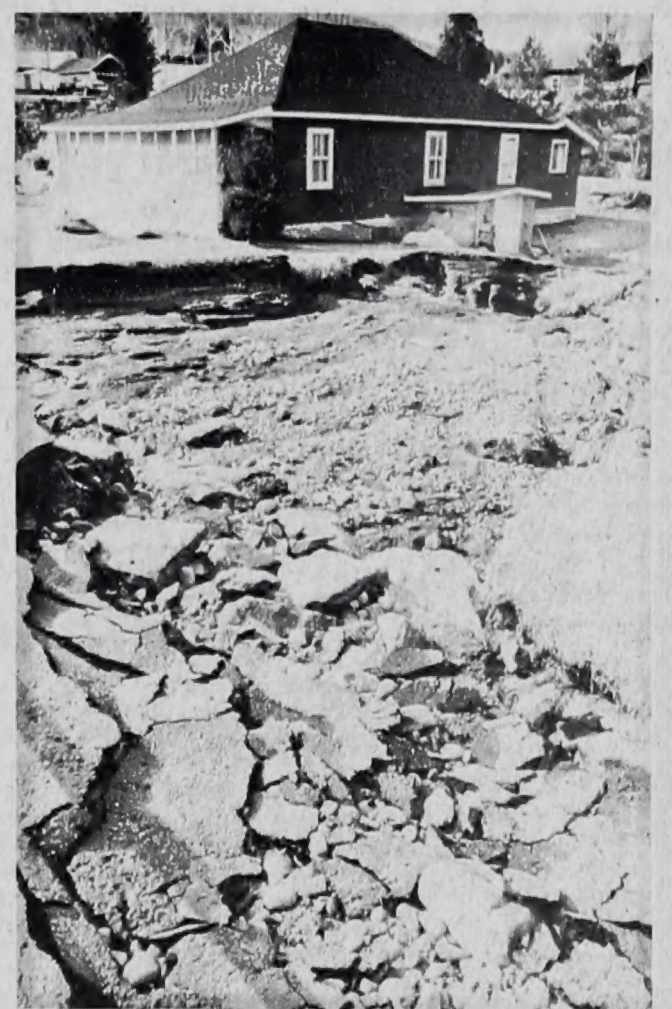
Despite the flood, the main retail area of Kennedy's Surplus escaped serious damage because a buildup of mud carried by the water acted as a seal against the building's front door. Water did, however, pour into a storage area at the back of the building and wash away soil at the front and side of the building.

Culverts along the flooded stream bed allowed the area to drain, and by early Sunday morning, the water had ceased to flow.

Eight other minor floods and washouts were reported in the county over the week-end, and road crews were kept busy repairing damage to allow residents to travel from their homes.

Washouts were reported at Haliburton Lake, Highway 507, the Parish Line, Bethel Church

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Driveway heavily damaged

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Doctors ignoring OMA's strike call

Local doctors will not withdraw patient services despite the Ontario Medical Association's call for a province-wide doctors strike next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The OMA action is designed to put pressure on the Ontario government in a dispute over increases in OHIP fees, but local doctors say they have no intention of using patients as pawns in the disagreement.

Dr. Bob Heyes, spokesman for the Haliburton family medical clinic, said doctors at the facility will remain on the job despite the OMA's call for a two-day walkout next week.

"We won't withdraw services because it's not in the best interest of the patients," Dr. Heyes said in an interview Monday.

"There may be some issues over which we would strike, but money isn't one of them."

The Ontario government has offered to increase fees by 34 per cent over the next three years, but the increases are not compounded. OMA representatives argue that because the increases are based on current rates, the proposed increase of 8 per cent in the third year of the offer could be as low as four per cent in real dollar terms.

Dr. Jeff Lodenquai of

Minden also intends to remain on the job. He said he may be "15 years behind the times", but that he feels doctors simply do not go on strike.

"I won't be taking part in any of the strike actions," he said.

Dr. Harry Good of the Good Medical Clinic in Haliburton said he too would remain on the job, but that he would support the OMA protest to the extent of not renewing prescriptions over the telephone. During the dispute, patients will have to visit his office to obtain renewals of medication.

Dr. Good said he was supporting the OMA's action because "you can't negotiate with the government."

Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes of Minden will also continue to be on the job despite the OMA's call for a general walkout.

"I've been too busy in a town with two doctors to join the protest," Dr. Holliday-Rhodes said.

He supports the OMA's position on the fee schedule however.

"I agree we're underpaid for the work we do," he said. "Most doctors are over-worked and underpaid", and "more money would certainly be welcome".

"But I won't be walking out," Dr. Holliday-Rhodes said.

Dysart council is opposed to road committee's ideas

Dysart et al council has registered its opposition to suggestions from the county roads committee that several local roads be renumbered.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council passed a resolution objecting "to the consideration of the county roads committee discussing possible changes in highways as outlined in a letter of March 22, 1982."

According to the resolution "Dysart feels that changes of that sort should be initiated by the municipalities affected."

Council also noted that "the economy of accepting

any further roads into the county roads system, especially Highway 507, seems to have been given little or no thought."

Among the changes suggested in the letter from the county roads committee which was sent to all local municipalities are:

- Continuing Highway 118 from the village of Haliburton on existing Highway 121 through to Highway 28;
- Renumbering Highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton to stop the confusion created with the other intersections of Highway 121 to Kinnmount

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The Haliburton Midgets have won three straight games and forced a seventh and deciding game in their all Ontario series against Langton. The teams will square off for the title Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

Minden hoping for road aid

Local MPP will take council's request directly to MTC

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council still has a glimmer of hope that the provincial government will subsidize the reconstruction of Minden village streets.

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, told council at its regular meeting last Wednesday, that he would contact the deputy minister of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) to discover the status of the project. Last fall, Eakins along with members of the council, attended a meeting with the Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, and were confident the Minden project was being considered seriously.

In the meantime, council applied to Huntsville regional MTC office requesting 65 per cent provincial funding of the project. The MTC refused the request, noting that 1982 coffers were depleted.

Council asked Eakins if the

MTC's letter could also mean development aid would not be available to the municipality. Eakins felt the reply was not an answer to the meeting with Snow or a subsequent report on the Minden streets requested by the provincial minister, however.

"I think we should take another shot at it," Eakins told council. He said it is often beneficial to speak with the deputy ministers as they provide information to the ministers.

The municipality wants the government to provide 90 per cent subsidy over a three-year development period and allow the "Tower Road" to be assumed into the municipal system although it does not meet MTC standards. Council feels the ministry must help cover the cost because most of the problems relate to the sewer construction completed by the Ministry of the Environment in 1977. Over the years the municipality has asked MOE to repair the streets but no remedial work has been done.

Following the meeting with Snow, council hired Totten, Sims, Hubicki Consultants to prepare a study of the streets, the needed repairs and estimated costs.

The report, which was presented to MTC, asks that 11,400 feet of five main streets in the village be improved for an estimated cost of \$1,245,000. It suggests the project would take three years to complete. The ratepayers' share of the project is estimated at \$129,500.

The consultants claimed it would be unrealistic to expect the village to improve the streets with its own funds. As a comparison, the consultants said the construction is equivalent to eight years of road construction, based on the municipality's 1980 figures. If the municipality was forced to improve the roads it would require an increase of 110 per cent in the road taxation rate.

Council was also concerned that the ministry's development road aid might be terminated. Councilors

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Study still under fire

MPP to bring the issue before the house

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins is sympathetic to Anson, Hindon and Minden council's concern that the area's tourism potential was not investigated thoroughly by the provincially-funded Peterborough-Haliburton Tourism Zone Study, last year.

Eakins commended council for expressing its displeasure with the document. Since the study, prepared by Laventhol and Horwath Management Consultants, was released last fall, council has demanded to know why part of the municipality, termed the Anson Outcrop, was judged unsuitable for large-scale tourism development and where the consultants obtained their information. Earlier this year, council was presented with a list of 13 contacts made by consultants during the study. However, when contacted most had trouble remembering the interviews, one could not remember being contacted at all, and two others said they were approached to review the study after it had been completed. No municipal officials from any townships in the county were asked for input into the study. "It bothers me that, perhaps, the number of people who should have been contacted, weren't," Eakins told council.

Eakins said he appreciated council's frustration as he had to "push" to be interviewed by the consultants. Eakins, who represents a large portion of the area studied and acts as tourism critic in Queen's Park, said "it was a bit of a slam" to ask to be involved in the study. Near the end of the \$125,000 study, Eakins told the consultants of problems that existed at the provincial ministry level and tried to leave local concerns for local officials to elaborate on. Eakins said consultants at least should have talked to the "chief elected official". But as council pointed out, no members of council, not even

the county warden, were interviewed.

Although Minden is not highlighted in the study for large tourism growth, Eakins said the Ministry of Industry and Tourism representatives have assured him that the study will not adversely affect the area.

Councillor Ed Pergolas told Eakins that council wanted the study made void. Eakins replied however, that he had spoken with Rueben Baetz, soon to be minister of the newly created Ministry of Tourism, about the municipality's contempt for the study. Eakins said the debate

on the new ministry was to come before the Queen's Park the next day, Thursday, and that during the discussion he would mention the concerns the study had caused. "Then the minister will know about it publicly and privately," he said.

Eakins also explained that a new study to test the effects of previous studies on the specimen areas was being undertaken. "I just don't think they (consultants in general) are very thorough in the way they conduct their interviews", Eakins added. He noted that one benefit of

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Frank McIntyre dies

Long time resident active in groups

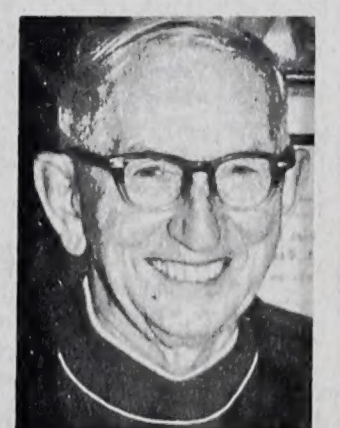
One of Haliburton's best known citizens, Frank McIntyre, died suddenly at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on Friday, April 16. He was 88.

Born in West Guilford on December 27, 1893, he was the son of the late Dan McIntyre and Mary Jones, immigrants from Scotland and England respectively.

He was educated in a two-room school house in West Guilford, and moved with his family to Haliburton at the age of 13. As a youngster he worked nights and on week-ends driving horses for W.R. Curry's Livery Stable.

The late Frank McIntyre was an avid hockey player in his early life, playing the rover position on a seven-man team. Later he became a dedicated fan of the game, attending countless matches at the community's arenas.

Music played an important role in Frank McIntyre's life. As a youngster, he joined the Haliburton Citizens Band, playing the snare drum, and he continued to play in community bands for some 50 years, mastering several instruments. When variety concerts came to the community hall he showed his skill as an actor, musician and singer, entertaining au-



diences from across the county.

He also acted as song leader at many community functions throughout his life.

In 1955 he joined the Haliburton Rotary Club, and served as its song leader for some 25 years. He continued to attend club meetings whenever his health permitted.

He was also a member of the local Masonic lodge, joining it in 1920, serving as master in 1925 and rising to become district deputy grand master in 1957.

During most of his life, the late Frank McIntyre worked in local stores. He began his career in the Anderson-Austin store which was located at

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Briefly ...

Dysart supports assessment issue

Dysart et al council has concurred with a resolution from Minden council calling for the retention of local assessors within individual municipalities.

The resolution was drafted after the ministry of revenue announced that some local assessors would be transferred to Toronto temporarily to help that city clear up an assessment backlog.

In supporting the Minden resolution, Dysart council noted that "it is essential...that assessment records reflect the most up to date information possible in order that all property owners receive equal treatment under the system."

This will also ensure that all municipalities are treated equally in cost sharing agreements," council noted.

Sewer hookup inspection planned

Dysart et al council has authorized its pollution control officer to conduct a house to house survey in the village of Haliburton to determine what is connected to the local sewage system.

Council hopes the survey will determine if homes have been divided into apartments and additional user fees are justified.

OPP office to move

The Ontario Provincial Police office on Haliburton's main street will be moving to the recently renovated municipal garage on Maple Street at the end of April.

The office, which is supplied by the municipality at no cost to the force, is used by officers on the beat, and has helped to make police more visible in the community.

Head Lake park opening planned

After three years of work, Dysart et al council has decided it is time to officially open the new Head Lake Park.

The facility, which is still under development, will be opened officially at a ceremony slated for Sunday, May 23.

Police have quiet week

It was a quiet week for officers at the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Only 56 general occurrences were reported, including five thefts, three break and enters and three liquor infractions.

There were three reportable motor vehicle accidents in the county between April 12 and April 18, none serious, and no one was injured.

Rotary to raffle car

Haliburton's Rotary Club has received council's permission to park a vehicle on Haliburton's main street and sell draw tickets on it in the weeks leading up to the club's summer carnival.

The vehicle, a 1982 Camaro, will be awarded at the carnival dance in August.

Floods damage area roads

Road, Devil's Lake Road, Kennisis Lake, and a private road near Minden.



Haliburton's Daffodil Day raised a total of \$703.51 for the local cancer campaign. Here, organizer Nancy Brink presents a cheque for the amount to cancer campaigners Darlene Fearrey, left, and Betty Salvatori, right.

Dysart opposed to jurisdictional change

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and Highway 35;
• Changing Secondary Highway 503 from Tory Hill to Kinmount to a Kings Highway;
• Transferring Highway 648 south to 121 to the county along with the Dyno road, or to Cardiff and the Improvement District of Bicroft, and;
• The assumption by the county of Highway 507 south of Highway 503 following the reconstruction of the highway through the county of Peterborough.
County engineer Bill Obee

said in an interview Thursday that the roads committee was not necessarily advocating the changes outlined in the letter, but was merely "looking for some input" from local councils.
"What we were trying to do was start some discussion," Obee said.
He said the committee was "trying to take a long range view" of the road system in the county, and is "not necessarily advocating" the changes in numbering and jurisdiction outlined in the letter to local councils.

"We're strictly saying we want to take a look at the whole system" the county engineer said.
The matter is expected to come up for discussion at the meeting of county council this Wednesday.

Tourism study

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studies is that the provincial government often funds projects in areas which have already been studied. Eakins then suggested that council, working with other councils devise an entire tourism plan for the county, with focal points that could be developed. He suggested areas that show initiative and provide well-thought-out plans can often attain grant money from the government. He noted it would have to be a "fairly substantial development plan". "Make a strong pitch for it...you'd have a lot of success with the ministry," Eakins said.
Eakins promised council he would continue to impress its displeasure with the study on the government and suggested council should invite the new Minister of Tourism to the area for a tour and he would become more aware of the potential and the needs.

Frank McIntyre remembered for music

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the present site of Elstone Motors. Later he was employed by Charles Kellett, who operated a general store in the building now occupied by Bowes and Cocks real estate.

The business continued through a succession of owners, eventually becoming Blacks Hardware, and Frank McIntyre stayed on to serve the community until his retirement.

He was a dedicated member of Haliburton United Church, attending regularly, serving on the board of

Stewards and Session, and singing in the choir.

The late Frank McIntyre is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Austin, whom he married on April 22, 1915; three daughters, Volda of Winnipeg, Thelda of Lindsay and Joan of Haliburton; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one sister, six step-sisters and six step-brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 19 at Haliburton United Church. Spring interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Minden hoping for reconstruction

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Lyle McKnight and Ed Pergolas, who attended the Good Roads Convention said Snow had mentioned the aid might be cut in 1983. Although they could not obtain a copy of the minister's speech to confirm the fact, the statement concerned them. Eakins said he would ask the ministry if termination was possible and would try to obtain a copy of the minister's speech to the convention.

McKnight cautioned Eakins that the municipality was concerned not only about the village streets but also about the sewer system which could be damaged if improvements are not completed. "We just can't afford to let it (road development) die," he said.

Eakins assured council that he would speak to the deputy minister by the first of this week and report back to the municipality.

Cottage/council relations poor

Solution seen in building confidence through cooperation

Relations between cottage associations and municipal councils are poor and they could get worse unless both sides are willing to recognize the problem and take positive steps to remedy it, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey told a cottagers' seminar in Toronto Saturday.

Problems between cottagers and councils "seem to be compounding" in many areas of the province, Fearrey said, and they are almost always based on disagreements over new developments or the way in which planning decisions are communicated to the public. But he said such conflicts can be avoided through a three part approach involving confidence, cooperation and communication.

The Dysart reeve said municipal councils must earn the confidence of cottage associations, and can do so by being "consistent, well informed, honest and open." But he also emphasized that cottage associations have to earn the confidence of councils, and "must shed the image of a pressure group or disruptive force founded on an objection, with self interests coming ahead of the good of the municipality".

"It is mandatory that there be no secrets and therefore no surprises if a meaningful and worthwhile relationship is to be maintained", Fearrey told the cottagers. "Many confrontations could be avoided if a trust existed and councils understood that

cottage associations can be helpful and a definite asset."

He cautioned associations about threatening councils with election day, emphasizing that some councils are reluctant to deal with cottagers who use an adversarial approach.

On the matter of cooperation, Fearrey said councils should work with cottage associations, respond to enquiries, and attend cottage association meetings if asked to do so.

Associations, on the other hand, should send a delegation to council at least once a year "if for no other reason than to create a spirit of cooperation rather than confrontation".

The Dysart reeve cautioned cottagers not to go over the heads of municipal councils but to follow the line of electoral jurisdiction, bringing issues before council rather than pressuring government ministries or the Premier about local matters.

The third aspect of improved relations, communications, is a natural outgrowth of confidence and cooperation, the Dysart reeve said, but he stressed that "it plays an important role in the community of a lasting relationship".

As an example, he cited the fact that Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations president Jerry Strickland often provides council with useful information.

Relations between cottagers and councils cannot be

improved "overnight" Fearrey told the audience. "It takes time and the experience factor".

"A good cottage-municipal relationship will never ensure total agreement between the parties", but it will ensure that cottagers "have a voice in the decision-making process", the Dysart reeve noted.

In conclusion, Fearrey emphasized that the people who represent cottage associations are critical to improved cottage-council relations.

"If they are selfish, opinionated and irrational, it makes council's task impossible", he said.

Battle shapes up

Anson, Hindon and Minden will join with Stanhope Township to fight Dysart et al and Snowdon's appeals to have their county apportionment reduced.

Fearing their apportionments would increase if Dysart and Snowdon win their cases, the two municipalities have agreed to share legal costs of fighting the action. Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden have joined together to fight apportionment appeals in the past.

Lutterworth Township has also been asked to help fight the re-apportionment request but delayed a decision until the township's legal counsel could be consulted.

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Dysart will process closure applications

Dysart et al council has decided to begin processing applications for shoreline allowance closures.

Council had held applications in abeyance on the understanding that the provincial government would introduce legislative changes to simplify the closure process. But the government has not moved on the matter, and according to clerk Wayne Wood, people have been pressing council to deal with the closure applications.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council instructed municipal staff to begin dealing with

the applications.

Under an existing Dysart et al policy, people who want shoreline allowances abutting their property closed must pay all legal, advertising and survey costs, as well as \$250 for the first 100 feet of property and \$1 for each additional foot.

The municipality has "something in excess of 130 applications" on file, clerk Wood estimated. Applications will be processed in the order that they were received, and it is expected to take many months to deal with the backlog.

Muskoka gets TV Ontario, Haliburton still unserved

Muskoka District will benefit from a \$1.88 million expansion of TV Ontario network service, but it could be several years before Haliburton gets similar concessions.

The expansion, to be completed late next year, will bring the educational network's programming to Bracebridge, Huntsville, Gravenhurst and Parry Sound, and will boost the network's coverage to 93 per cent of the province.

But an area that includes Haliburton County, Peterborough, Cobourg, Kingston, and Belleville will still be unable to receive TV Ontario programs, and according to regional councillor Rhonda Elstone of Haliburton, the chances of expanded services in the area "are not all that great in the near future."

Muskoka used a large and active lobby group to press for the service, Elstone noted, "and having the provincial treasurer (Frank Miller) there doesn't hurt either."

The regional council on which Elstone has served for

the last year has considered asking for blanket expansion into the unserved area, and "that is the approach we may be taking," she said. Cost estimates for the expansion are currently being prepared, Elstone indicated.

Residents of Haliburton and Minden who subscribe to the local cable service can get TV Ontario programming, but the network's signal cannot be picked up by individual antennas. A new communications satellite, Anik 'C', will carry the service, and the satellite's 'footprint' covers Haliburton, but its signal can only be picked up on a 'dish' receiver.

It is unlikely that local residents will be able to receive TV Ontario broadcasts from Muskoka once the expansion is completed, Elstone said, and a TV Ontario repeater planned for Peterborough will also be beyond the reach of Haliburton County residents.

"It's really quite a shame," Elstone commented. "It's a service that we're paying for (through taxes) and we're not getting it."

MOE refuses funding

Dysart to try for money under BILD program

Ontario's environment ministry has refused funding for a proposed sewage main extension in Haliburton village, so Dysart et al council has decided to take its request to the province's Board of Industrial Leadership Development (BILD).

The proposed extension would link houses and businesses on the east side of the narrows between Head and Grass Lakes to the existing sewage treatment facility on the west side of the bridge.

Cost of the extension was

estimated at \$630,000 in a preliminary engineering study completed at council's request by H. Curry Bishop of Haliburton last fall, but actual costs could approach \$1 million if the project is not started until 1983 or later.

While sewage projects are normally funded by the environment ministry on a priority basis, some projects have been completed under the BILD program, reeve Murray Fearrey said. With that in mind, council has decided to request financial assistance from BILD officials.

Dysart supports fee return

It may not make much difference to the provincial government, but Lutterworth Township council has another supporter in its quest to have a portion of snowmobile license fees returned to clubs for trail grooming.

At a meeting last Tuesday, Dysart et al council formally supported Lutterworth's resolution asking that at least half the annual \$10 license fee collected by the province be given to clubs that main-

tain trail systems.

Pressure on the provincial government has been mounting since the Ministry of Natural Resources announced it would no longer hand out grants for trail grooming. Funding was cut back this year, and will be eliminated next season.

Lutterworth's resolution has been circulated to municipal councils across the province.



Cathy Lewis was spreading spring visions recently when she painted flowers on the windows of Banks' General Store on Pine Street in Haliburton. The project is the first annual Festival of Flowers sponsored by the local businesswomen's group. All businesses are asked to have a high school student paint spring flowers on their shop windows.

Minden council holds meeting

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council Wednesday, April 14, the following matters were considered:

Council requested the final balance of the Community Study Planning Grant from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for phase 1 of the program and further advised that the municipality intends to apply for an additional grant to defray the costs incurred to resolve any objections received to a restricted area By-law 82-11.

The week of May 2 to 7 was declared as "Clean Up Week" in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, weather permitting.

Lucinda St. Pierre, Curator of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts attended Council to review the programs and events proposed by the Guild and outlined the various costs involved to present the shows. A grant of \$500 was requested and Council indicated that a donation would be discussed when the Reeve returned from vacation.

Fraser Rogers and Brian Edwards were present regarding the value Council had placed on the original portions of road allowances which Mr. Edwards was purchasing. Mr. Rogers advised of several similar road closings throughout the County which were being processed and the consideration approved by each township varied with the exception of Dysart et al which has established a flat rate per foot. The members did not set a value when the delegation was present but later in the meeting agreed that a reasonable price for the properties was \$6,000 and the Clerk was directed to advise accordingly.

John Eakins, M.P.P. attended with respect to the Peterborough Haliburton Tourism Study and advised that he had discussed the townships concerns with the proper ministry. Future studies are to be handled differently and the ministry is assessing the various studies completed to date to determine what has been accomplished and whether or not they are a successful document. Eakins recommended the importance of a strong development plan for the County at this time especially in view of the formation of the new Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Eakins agreed to contact the Ministry of Transportation and Communications with respect to the townships request for Development Road Aid.

Council requested the firm of Stewart and Cruikshank to represent the township to represent the township at any OMB hearing as a result of an appeal by the Townships of Dysart et al and Snowdon with respect to the apportionment figures of the Provisional County of Haliburton and will share in the legal fees with the Township of Stanhope.

Council had no objections to Jaunita Brown and Percy Simpson operating a second hand furniture and clothing store from Ron Gambell's property in Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden, providing the applicants pay the transient traders licence fee prior to opening.

Council had no objections to D.M. Seath Associates Inc. operating a consulting business from his residence in part of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Minden.

PWD accounts for the month of March were approved for payment in the amount of \$27,393.42.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$232,700.51; Water, \$27,613.16; Sewer, \$6,483.33.

Larry Cummins was appointed to represent the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden on the joint municipal housing project committee for the proposed

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Sherborne council minutes

At the March meeting of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone council, the following matters were considered:

Delbert Page, Road Supt. for the Township, spoke with council along with Champion Equipment representatives, Bob Davies in regards to available used graders etc. Page also reported on ongoing road works, culvert thawing etc. and future proposals.

Council approved of Road Voucher #2 in the amount of \$18,636.97.

Council will petition Ministry of Transportation and Communications for supplementary moneys of \$22,500 under Construction for the purpose of purchasing a used grader.

Council received a letter from Gary Mace's indicating that his current employment with Ministry of Natural

Resources and his appointment to Land Division Committee as representative for the municipality may result in a conflict of interest. Council rescinded the appointment.

Council appointed John Clayton to represent this Municipality on the Land Division Committee for a three year term effective January 1, 1982.

General accounts in the amount of \$3,601.67 were approved for payment.

Council agreed to pay the Dorset Fire Department \$50 per month rental for use of the Training Room for Council purposes, effective Jan-

uary 1, 1982. Electrical heating will be paid by Council as additional expense.

Arthur Haynes, Building Inspector/By-Law Enforcement Officer reported to council.

Council rescinded Resolution #174/81 passed October 5, 1981.

Council had no objection to consent being granted to Land Division Applications under File Numbers H-190/81, H-14/82 and H-15/82.

The Clerk was directed to pay \$147.25 to Tobias & Bagshaw, solicitors for the Township in respect to KBL

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Turn may be changed

A joint municipal plea to a provincial government ministry may have made some headway.

Last month local officials from Lutterworth Township and Anson, Hindon and Minden townships were stunned when they saw a bus, loaded with school children, turn south onto highway 35 and swing directly into the oncoming lane of traffic.

Both councils sent pleas to the Ministry of Transporta-

tion and Communications requesting an investigation of the Lutterworth Boundary Road and highway 35 intersection. Since the recent highway reconstruction, the municipal road now approaches it at an angle the bus cannot negotiate safely.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden received a letter from the Huntsville region of MTC stating that the "geometrics" of the corner would be investigated.

Minden asked for aid

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has been asked to join with other local municipalities in Haliburton County as a patron of the Guild of Fine Arts and the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village.

Lucinda St. Pierre, curator of the gallery, made the request for a \$500 donation at the regular council meeting, last Wednesday. She cited many programs which

benefit residents of the municipality and encouraged joint exhibitions between the new Minden cultural centre and the gallery. St. Pierre also made special mention of the programs which benefit students of the area elementary and secondary schools.

Council did not turn down the suggestion but delayed its decision until Reeve Lloyd Walker returns from vacation.

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Public opening of tenders will be at the District Office at 1:30 p.m., May 3, 1982.

For further information and tender forms contact: Chuck Brady (613) 332-3940



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EDITORIALS

No question

The issue of global disarmament undeniably is an important one, but it has no place in municipal politics. Yet many local councils across the province have agreed to place the question of disarmament on ballots for the November municipal election. So far, pressure has not been brought to bear on councils in Haliburton County, but if it is, they should speak out against making the question part of local elections.

Nuclear disarmament has been an issue in many countries since the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki came to light. Lately, a groundswell of protests has gathered force in Europe, and it has spread to North America. One consequence of that protest has been a decision by Metro Toronto and many other municipalities to include the disarmament question on municipal ballots. The hope is that if enough people express opposition to the buildup of nuclear arms, their proliferation can be halted. It is a faint hope indeed.

The issue is an emotional one, but there is a pragmatic side that cannot be ignored. The theory that balancing the destructive capability of the United States and the Soviet Union helps guarantee peace may be abhorrent to many people, but it has yet to be disproven. Decades of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have not yet produced a workable formula for getting rid of weapons that already exist, and the governments of the two super powers have not found a way to keep track of the other's arsenal. Even if both sides agreed to scrap their nuclear weapons, the potential to create them would remain, and it would be impossible to guarantee that every warhead had been defused.

Burdening municipal voters with the responsibility of taking a stand on such globally significant issues would be a misuse of the election process.

It's tough enough to get people to vote intelligently on local issues. Adding the confusion of the nuclear debate would detract from the purpose of municipal elections.

Just one more

It's been a season of surprises at many levels of hockey, but perhaps nothing is more surprising than the performance of the Haliburton Midjets. Down three straight games in their all Ontario final against Langton, they had reason to be discouraged. Langton looked strong, and no one would have been too dismayed if the local boys had gone down to defeat in the fourth or fifth game.

But it was a point of pride with the Haliburton squad that they win at least one game. In game four of the series they did just that, and they haven't looked back since.

This Saturday, the final act of the drama will be played out at the Dysart arena. However it turns out, the Midjets have proved themselves a credit to the community, and to the town's minor hockey system.

We wish them the best of luck.

Frank McIntyre

Every man's death diminishes me, because I am involved with mankind. Therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

John Donne.

Citizens of Haliburton and the surrounding area were saddened last Friday to learn of the death of one of the area's best known citizens. Frank McIntyre was known and respected by hundreds of people who admired his helpfulness, his musical talents, his commitment to local clubs and organizations, and most of all, his positive outlook on life.

His achievements were humble, but his contribution to the community earned him a measure of respect reserved for a select few whose lives provide both quality and continuity to a changing world.

The community will miss him.



by LEN PIZZEY

Too many 'bleeding hearts' already

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week you ran a letter voicing an opinion against testing the cruise missile in Canada, and noting the awful carnage in Hiroshima. I sincerely hope that this opinion, though vocal, is in the minority. We don't need any more bleeding hearts in the Western nations; there are too many now.

In mediaeval times when knights jousting, it would have been foolish indeed for one to go into battle with armour, and one without. In our modern day society young boys soon find that if they are not prepared to stand up to the school yard bully they had better be prepared to be walked on continually.

No one wants a nuclear holocaust, but for anyone to think that if the U.S. and NATO disarm, the rest of the world will follow is very naive. There is safety in strength, not weakness as it is hoped that the strength will act as a deterrent. The lessons that history has taught should not be forgotten so soon. Hitler was not stopped by

promises and good will, but by force. Had we laid down our weapons then, we would not be free now. Argentina invaded the Falklands, because Britain withdrew its naval vessels, and indicated they would not be replaced.

During the last war had Germany or Japan developed the atomic bomb first, Hiroshima still would have been, except the location of the story would have been different. They would have dropped the bomb on us, then we really would have had something to feel sorry for. If the bomb on Hiroshima saved countless lives of soldiers in combat, or in concentration camps in Japan, by shortening the war, then it was right. Let us remember, and feel sorry for them as well; their suffering guaranteed us the freedoms we take for granted today.

Yours truly,
Keith W. Stata
Kinmount, Ontario

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial "Left Out" of 14th, April. You most rightly lament the fact that Haliburton citizens will be among the seven per cent of all Ontario excluded from access to the cultural and educational T.V. Ontario service in its expansion of area coverage in 1983. You called

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Cottager slate possible in Minden

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Cottage association members who attended a seminar in Toronto last Saturday may have been taken aback by some of the points made by Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey in a speech to the gathering, but the associations would do well to take some of those points to heart.

Cottage associations must shed the image of a pressure group or disruptive force, he said, and demonstrate that they can be constructively critical rather than strictly adversarial.

The reeve noted that trust between the two sides, is a key element in minimizing cottager/council conflicts, and that the responsibility for building that trust rests with both groups.

It is a responsibility that some local councils have chosen to ignore, and the communities they serve are paying the consequences. Minden council is a case in point. If constant reference in this paper and elsewhere to Anson, Hindon and Minden's actions strikes the reader as tiresome, imagine how tiresome and frustrating it must be

for the people who are forced to deal with that council first hand. For the simple fact is that the present Minden council has broken the basic rules of consistency and openness so many times that there is no longer a hint of humour in their actions. Bungled attempts at secrecy and at escaping accountability may seem funny in a sad, cynical sort of way, but constant repetition provokes more sneers than smiles.

Council's method of dealing with its proposed new zoning by-law is a classic example of how to fuel the fires of antipathy between municipal politicians and cottagers. It is the kind of approach that can bring in a cottager slate next November.

For their part, cottage associations in Anson, Hindon and Minden should try to make their patience last as long as they can.

Alienation from council is not the same as alienation from the community, though the distinction may seem a subtle one. If cottage associations can hold their tempers and continue to emphasize that they will not stand for a council that ignores their concerns, the zoning by-law debacle may yet have a happy ending.

For the community, that happy ending would not be a cottager council. But it would be a council with enough new faces to guarantee a more responsible approach to crucial issues.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

I usually don't like to start my column off on a sad note but this week I will break with tradition in reporting that the village of Haliburton and surrounding area lost a truly great citizen and friend on Friday, when Frank McIntyre died at his home at the age of 88. Frank's obituary has been reported on the front page of this week's issue but I would like to take this opportunity to tell you of how I really got to know Frank by being associated with him in several organizations in the village. I like to think of Frank as the good humour man and Mr. Music. No matter where you met him he was always smiling, spreading good cheer and either whistling or singing. When I first joined the Haliburton Citizens Band Frank McIntyre was one of the main members who could double up on the sousaphone or the snare drum. He was right at home coming down the street playing the big bass horn in the parades that the band participated in. Many, though, will always remember Frank from the days when he would strut across the stage in the Old Town Hall at Haliburton singing and playing his banjo or ukelele, singing such old favourites of that day such as "If You Knew Susie" and MacNamara's Band. His musical talent just didn't start and end at the old town hall as he would entertain at other smaller communities in the county from time to time. Then there was the Rotary Club of Haliburton where Frank was a member for many years and where every Thursday night for many years he would walk up and down the floor leading the members in their weekly sing song, cracking jokes with some of the boys on his way by. The Rotary Club has had several song leaders since the club's charter night but none that could equal the voice and enthusiasm displayed on these occasions by Frank McIntyre. I worked on many committees in Rotary with Frank and he was always on the job to carry out his work and to give others a hand when it was needed. He attended his final Rotary meeting last Thursday night in his usual jovial manner. On Sunday morning a woman remarked to me that the United Church will never seem the same now that Frank is gone and I think she is right. When I was a kid going to the Sunday School I can always remember Frank singing in the choir, singing solos during the Sunday morning services, cleaning up the church when it was needed and taking up the collection when he was called on. The church played a big part in his life and he was there on the Sunday before his death carrying out his duties of taking up the collection as he has done so many times in the past. Frank McIntyre is dead but his memory will live on in the hearts of all those who were fortunate enough to know him. This would be a better and much happier world if we had more people like the late Frank McIntyre.

The businessmen in Haliburton are soon going to have to make up their minds as to whether they are going to stay open on Friday nights or close. It seems at the present time that some are open while others are closed. The Friday night opening which at one time was a big thing has gradually fallen off and business in most stores on this night has been anything but good. For the sake of the local and out of town shoppers lets make up our minds one way or the other. Some people are of the opinion that Thursday night might be a better night than Friday night.

What about those amazing Haliburton Midjets? Down three games to none in the final playoff round for the All Ontario Championship the boys now find themselves back in the thick of things after winning the last three games to tie the series and force a seventh and deciding game back here in Haliburton on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. There have been many times throughout this series that you wouldn't have bet a plug nickel on their chances for survival but they always seem to have enough left to fight back and come out on top. It's now down to one final do or die game with no tomorrow. They have never quit before and we don't expect they will now. The best of luck to the team in this final game. Special credit also should go to the fans who have stood behind this team all year long and it had to be a big lift for the local boys when over 200 fans travelled all the way to Langton to cheer them on to victory on Sunday. This is what we call real support. If you want to get a seat for this Saturday night's game you will have to come early.

Throughout the Fenelon Falls area they call him Mr. Yip, but his real name is Garnet Graham. He is well known in the Haliburton County area where he spent a great deal of time here when he was a representative for the Confederation Life Insurance Co. He is retired now but in a note I received from him just recently he tells me that he is still having a lot of fun entertaining and selling Yip Stix. We might also mention that this year he is the Town Crier in Lindsay. The question is how did he get the name Mr. Yip? Well, Garnet has been selling and playing yip sticks for about eight years. And just what is a yip stick you may ask? It's a wooden stick toy with a windmill-like attachment at the end. A stick rubbed along the notches on a yip stick causes the attached stick at the end to turn. As well as amusing children, it is also said that playing the yip stick helps busy executives to relieve tension.

We understand that plans are now underway to organize a Horticultural Society in Haliburton. At the present time we don't have too many details on the matter but they do hope to get Extensicare involved in the society. If you are interested in joining get in touch with Madge Thompson at 457-2705.

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Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mr. J. Earl Hewitt of Minden, Ontario for giving us permission to use this most interesting photo of Arcadia Lodge AF&AM taken in the year 1929 at the opening of their old lodge on the main street in Minden. Many of the names are listed below and we are wondering just how many of these members you can identify.

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How will business be this summer?

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

That's the question everyone is asking these days. The answer is not very clear and there are as many opinions as there are possibilities. The answer will also vary with the clientele your business is supplying.

There is no immediate sign of the lumber industry improving and that certainly effects a large part of our economy. To add to this problem the Madawaska Mine closing will effect about 400 workers, many of whom reside in our County. The only bright spot in this industry is the fuel wood business which is expanding rapidly. It is not economical, however, to cut fuelwood without taking the saw logs, and unfortunately because there is no market for the saw logs some of our quality timber has been going into firewood.

Tourism generally has been buoyant here but there are some signs for concern. The industry declined in the U.S. last year and we tend to follow their trends. Air Canada is now discounting domestic summer fares because their bookings are way down. Bookings to resort properties here do not appear to be down substantially however, but individuals seem to be booking for shorter periods and have some very definite ideas about just what they want. There is a continued trend among cottagers to take fewer trips to the cottage. On the other hand, because of this many private cottages are now being rented for a portion of the season thus creating more use out of that facility.

The Convention and Meeting business is projected to be more active in the regional rather

than national level and therefore the small facilities that we now have here will have great potential. The Chamber will be getting more active in this field with the newly formed Bureau and feel this could help the area considerably.

The Honourable Rueben Baetz, the new Minister of Tourism and Recreation addressed the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Convention Bureau in Brantford and was very optimistic about the future of Tourism in our province and of the role the new Ministry would play in it. He anticipated that Tourism would now enjoy a much higher profile in Queen's Park and a larger portion of the budget would be available to encourage its development. Tourism expenditures in Ontario in 1981 are expected to top 8.8 million dollars he said.

Another speaker we were privileged to hear recently was Mike Vance who spoke to Resort Ontario members. He suggests that as we enter the "Third Wave" era there will be opportunities for many of us to capitalize substantially on the major changes taking place in our society. There will also be a number of major casualties among those who were not prepared to deal with the changes that are envisaged. All this, he tells us, will happen in the next 3 to 5 years.

We are reminded of the old Chinese verse that said "May you live in interesting times." We are entering some very interesting times and it is going to require full time attention to the trends and developments to cope and take advantage of them.

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More letters

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for action by 'local people' to demand 'a service for which they are already paying'.

Your second editorial 'On Survival' refers to several social and political organizations in our area. Have any of these organizations, including the Municipal officers and the Board of Education, used any of their influence to pressure the CRTC and the Provincial government to include our area in the T.V. Ontario expansion programme? If not, why not? Has our M.P.P. John Eakins anything to say on the matter?

I have lived in the area continuously - in retirement - for 3 years, without escaping to Florida. I am painfully aware of the banality of the regular T.V. diet available during the long winter evenings and of the overpowering of our radio media by American stations. The threat to remove any F.M. 'classical' station is a sad set-back.

If there is any mind left to me now I would gladly join a group of Haliburtonians concerned to help Rhonda Elstone - if she needs help - to challenge CRTC and Provincial planners, and John Eakins, M.P.P. who may have permitted us to be ignored in the expansion of educational and cultural T.V. - and to allow to be removed even some of that which we have!

If Muskoka citizens can achieve their ends by persistence and, possibly, political nepotism - let us get off our ends and do likewise.

I will call at your office for marching instructions!

Larry Podmore
Drag Lake

To the Editor:

Last week I attended a Council meeting in Wilberforce where a group of Monmouth residents were petitioning the Council to allow Sir Sandford Fleming use of the Lloyd Watson Centre for classes that are held in Wilberforce each term. Members of council said the centre has been made available to groups who are non-profit making and they felt Sir Sandford Fleming classes were a benefit to those in the community and in the interest of keeping course costs to a minimum they supported this proposal.

It is reassuring for us at Sir Sandford Fleming to see this council support this keenly interested group.

Barb Bolin
Director,
Haliburton Campus,
Sir Sandford Fleming College

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Box 389,
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Bill aimed at unfair trade practices

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

I thought that residents in Victoria and Haliburton Counties would be interested to know that my colleague, Jack Ridell, M.P.P. (Huron-Middlesex), has introduced a Private Member's Bill entitled, The Farm Products Marketing Amendment Act, 1982.

The purpose of the bill is to prohibit unfair trade practices in the marketing of farm products in Ontario. These unfair practices include the arrangement of price advantages in the form of rebates, discounts or allowances between some sellers of a farm product and some buyers of the

farm product to the exclusion of other buyers and sellers of the same product. The effect of these practices is to work hardship upon the buyers and sellers who are excluded from these arrangements and eventually to reduce the levels of competition in the market for farm products.

Recently, we have seen the establishment in the food industry of yet another buying group designed to squeeze more discounts and allowances from food suppliers. Dominion Stores Ltd. and Steinberg Inc. have now combined their buying clout through the formation of a buying group known as Volume One. This rapid concentration of buying power among the major chains through buying groups will decrease competition and will eventually lead to higher food costs to consumers, and a reduction in food suppliers and independent retailers. Last year the major chains controlled 75.1 per cent of the

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Area should act on MPP's suggestion

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, made a worthwhile suggestion last week that deserves attention. He suggested the county create a "fairly substantial plan", to develop tourism in the area.

It was his feeling that a move to create such a plan couldn't come at a more optimum time than when the provincial government is establishing a new Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. With the new ministry, tourism will receive a higher priority with the government and more projects may be given serious consideration.

Jump on the bandwagon, Eakins said. Together, he added.

Most residents in Haliburton County can be blamed for having loyalties to their own town and wanting to see it move ahead. But the chances are very slim that if one village booms the surrounding area wouldn't directly benefit.

The MPP suggested that a focal point for tourism development be considered in the county. When a concrete proposal can be drafted, send it into the ministry, he urged. And, more than

likely, he said, a good idea will receive available funding from the government.

But firstly a committee must be formed. While the local Chamber of Commerce exists and would definitely be helpful with resource material it seems unlikely that its small staff or board of directors could include this complex project in its mandate. An independent body should be created.

The most consistent way of dealing with the establishment of the committee would be for county council to appoint representatives; not necessarily elected officials, but rather interested citizens with different fields of knowledge. Once the committee was established it would be a long arduous process to develop a plan. It is conceivable a proposal would be at least a year in the making. But if a plan was accepted as feasible by the government, Haliburton County could make its tourism industry viable at last.

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SPORTS

Midgets' winning streak forces 7th game

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Haliburton's Midget hockey club has surged back from a three game deficit to force a seventh and deciding game in their all Ontario final series against Langton.

The Midgets turned the tide at home with an overtime victory in game four, then racked up an impressive 8-5 win at home Saturday and a 5-3 victory in Langton Sunday.

The team went into the crucial game four knowing that despite Langton's three straight victories, there was not much difference between the two teams.

"I think we all felt that we were not going to lose the series four straight," coach Derrell Stamp said Tuesday. The overtime victory in game four was the lift the team needed.

"Once the boys knew that they could beat Langton, their confidence grew," Stamp said.

"We're getting more than 100 per cent effort from everyone."

From the outset of the series, the team has "approached each game as it came," Stamp said, and despite the momentum of three straight wins, they'll go into Saturday's championship match knowing that Langton "is capable of beating us."

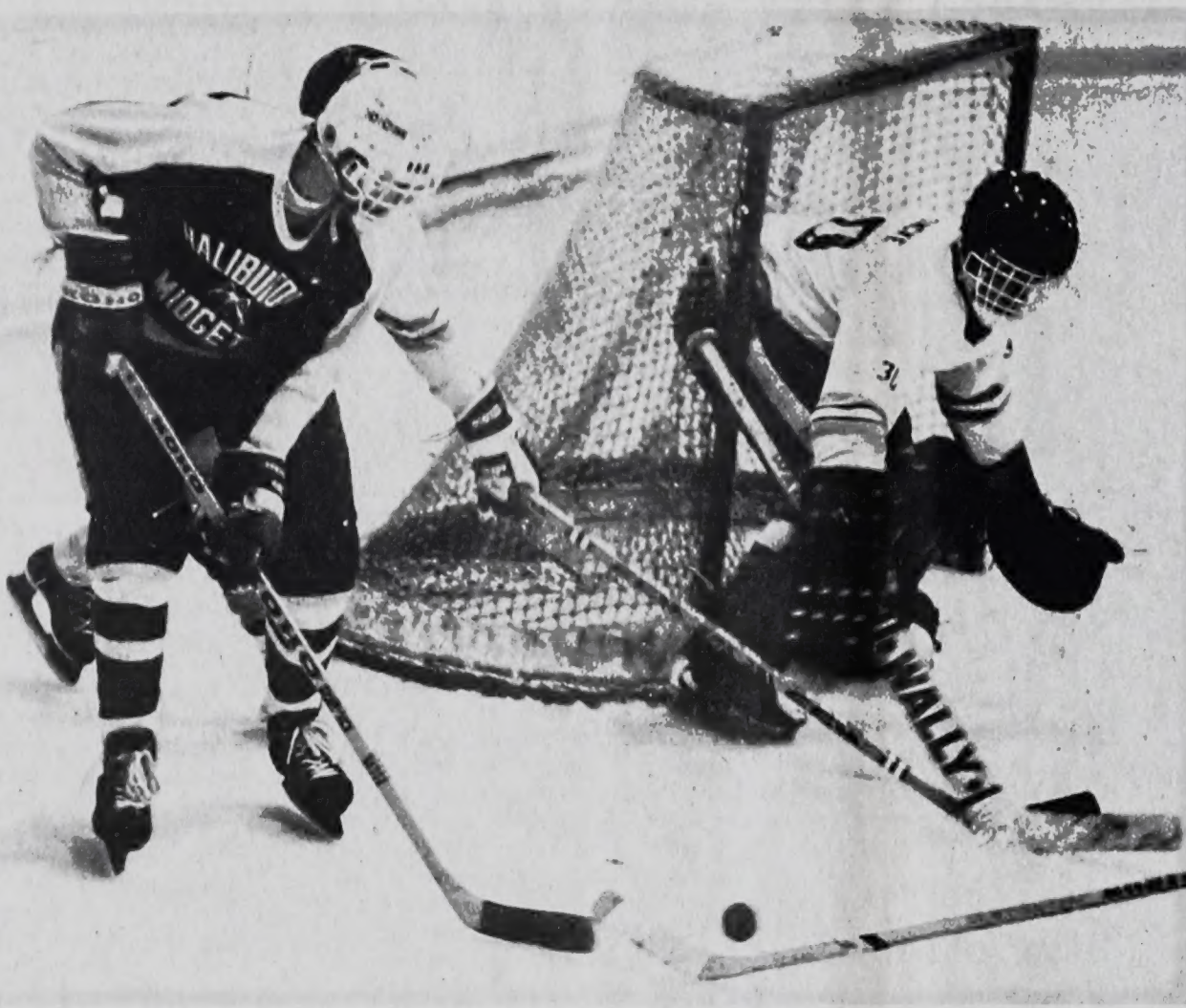
The series has been a physical one, and many players are nursing bumps and bruises. But no one has any injuries that will keep them out of the game.

"I think everyone will be ready," Stamp said.

More than 600 fans were on hand at the Dysart arena for game five of the series last Saturday, and they weren't disappointed. It was a wide open match with end to end action, highlighted by some spectacular goaltending by Haliburton netminder Dave Storey.

Langton opened the scoring from close in a little over a minute into the game. Haliburton had trouble breaking out of their own end in the early going, and Langton forced a number of two on one situations, but Storey's quick reflexes gave the local team time to regroup.

At the 9:32 mark, Kelly Mitchell took a pass from Barry Boice, broke in around the right side of the defence and slid a pass in front of the



Haliburton Midget zeroing in on Langton net

Langton net to Kevin Warburton, who made it count to tie the score.

Just 30 seconds later, Haliburton came close to moving ahead but failed to jam in a loose puck in front of the Langton net.

With 3:15 left on the clock, Scott Rae picked up a pass from Bernie Upton at the red line and put the puck past the Langton netminder on a picture-perfect one on one play.

A tripping call with 1:31 left in the period gave Haliburton a man advantage, and they made it count at the 39 second mark, as the Langton netminder bobbled a shot from Bernie Upton and it slid in for Haliburton's third goal.

Assisting on the play were Scott Rae and Jeff Bain.

The momentum began to shift in the second period, as Haliburton was stopped short on a number of excellent scoring chances. Dave Storey had to be sharp several times when Haliburton's defense had trouble clearing the puck out of their own end.

Continued pressure from Langton paid off at 9:22 when a slapshot found the Haliburton mesh.

A minute later, the defence once again failed to handle Langton's rush and another hard riser got by Storey.

With 2:28 left in the period, Langton scored on a scramble after a faceoff in the Haliburton zone and the visiting team moved ahead 4-3.

Haliburton came back with some solid pressure in the final minute of play, but the puck stayed out of the Langton net.

The local team regained the momentum in the early minutes of the third period, as Scott Rae came back to tie the score at 6:33 with help from Upton and Boice.

A minute later, Kevin Warburton got his second

goal of the game on a passing play from Kelly Mitchell and Haliburton was back in front.

At the 8:09 mark, Bernie Upton netted what proved to be the winner with help from Rae and Jeff Bain.

Haliburton kept the pressure on, and at 11:33, on a quick shot after a faceoff deep in the Langton zone, Kevin Warburton completed the hat trick with help from Kelly Mitchell.

The local Midgets continued to dominate play in the rest of the game, but allowed one more goal, at 12:56 of the period while Langton had a man advantage.

With 3:50 left to play, Haliburton ensured the victory as Kevin Warburton took a pass from Steve Smith and Mitchell and streaked in around the Langton defense to beat the goaltender on a picture perfect 'deke'.

The goal rounded out an 8-5 win for Haliburton, who headed off from the rink to spend the night in Kitchener in preparation for Sunday's sixth game in Langton.

Once again, netminding proved a key factor for Haliburton, as Dave Storey managed to rob Langton on a number of two on one opportunities.

Mike MacNaull opened the scoring with a minute and 40 seconds left to play in the first period, assisted by Warburton.

In the second period, Steve Smith added two goals, one assisted by Warburton and the other set up by MacNaull, and the local Midgets were in control.

Seven minutes and nine seconds into the third period, Smith completed the hat trick with help from Upton, and Haliburton appeared to be on their way to a rout.

But Langton proved to be as dangerous as ever, and in a little over three minutes, from 13:01 to 16:45, they netted three goals to move within one of tying the game.

Haliburton was able to negate any further Langton scoring opportunities however, and with 43 seconds left on the clock, Scott Rae jammed the puck past the Langton netminder after sweeping around from behind the crease, and the stage was set for the seventh and deciding game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at the arena.

Trophies and medallions will be presented to the teams at the close of the match.

Management units extended

Ontario's Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) have been extended to cover the whole province, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Allan Pope announced at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Convention in Toronto recently.

The 1982 hunting summary map will show how Ontario is now divided into the units on which the seasons for all game will be based.

In the 1981 summary, WMUs 1 to 70 were shown on the big game map. New units, 71 to 95 have been established for Ontario's central and south-western regions, to complete the system. In addition, seven of the large northern Wildlife Management Units have been subdivided to form smaller, more practical units. Wildlife Management Units are geographic areas that serve as permanent land

bases for research, long-term management, and recommendations for hunting seasons.

They have been selected on the basis of the habitat needs of important wildlife species, ecosystems (such as the Hudson Bay lowlands), and suitability of boundaries to traditional and future users of wildlife. Unit boundaries follow rivers, lakes,

roads and other features easily recognized on the ground.

In the past, hunting zones for one game species, deer for example, would often differ from the hunting zones for other game species. This was confusing to hunters and made integrated management of wildlife more difficult, according to the minister.



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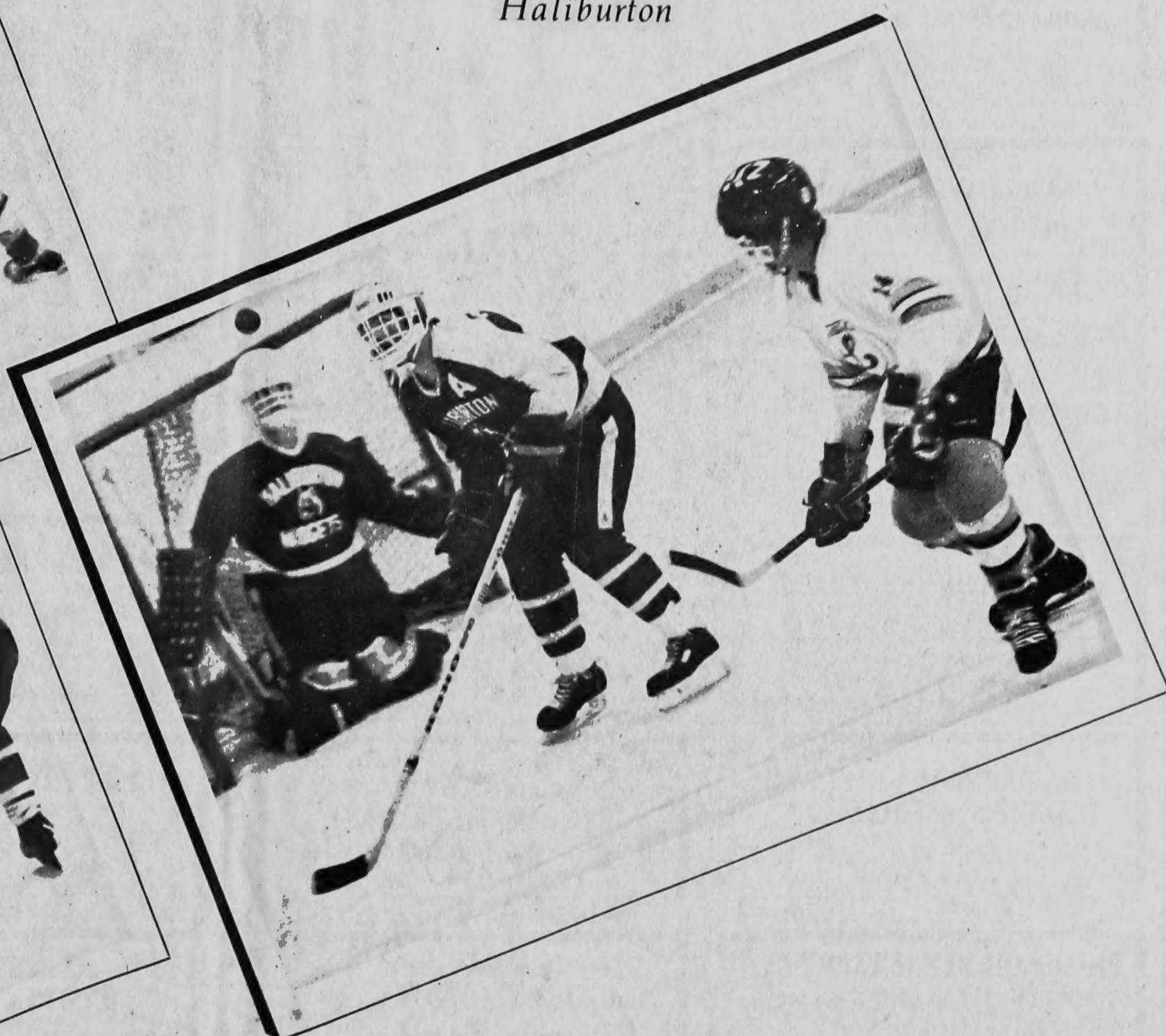
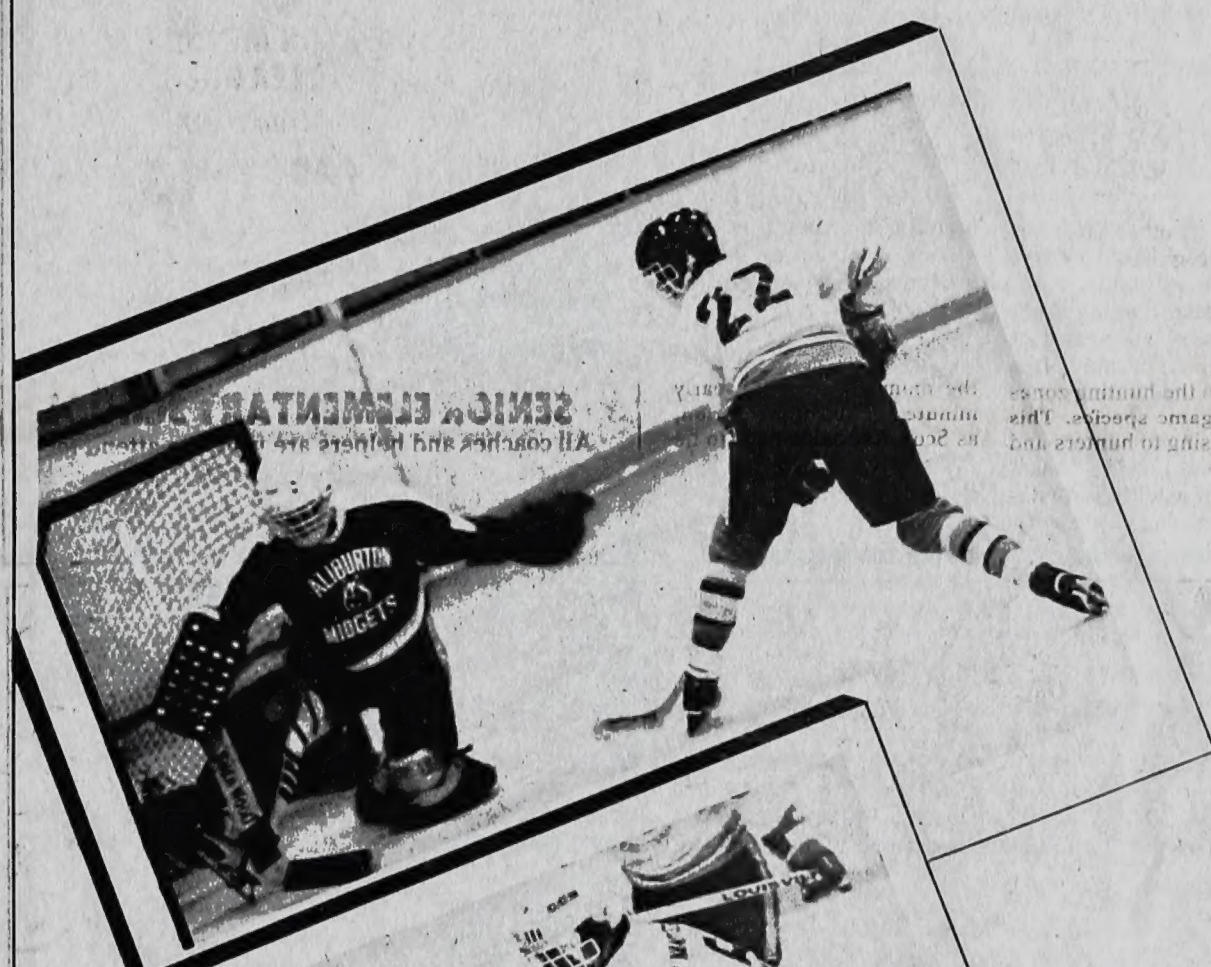
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FEATURE

Parents volunteer at Victoria Street School

Over five years have passed since program initiated, parents, teachers, students happy

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Volunteers are important to any organization and they're becoming more important to the students and staff at Victoria Street School in Haliburton Village. During the past five or six years, the volunteer organization has grown stronger until parents now teach phonics, mathematics and monitor sensory-motor integration while senior citizens read to students.

As the benefits of regular individual instruction for students became more widely recognized by educators across the province, John Fitzgerald, then a teacher at Victoria Street, organized the parent involvement program. When the project began, a meeting was held with prospective volunteers and after the ground rules were set, they were enlisted. Although the program seemed good, principal Ruth Gorrie admits there was reason for some concern. But it proved unfounded.

"It has never gotten carried away. I've been in schools where it (parent involvement) has been awful," Gorrie admits.

It's a matter for discussion whether it is the friendly, small town atmosphere that penetrates the classrooms or teachers and parents who work together that makes the program successful.

"There's a very fine line there, but both parents and teachers respect it," Gorrie says.

One of the potential flaws in the program is that volunteers might "tell tales" of students in the classes but that hasn't happened yet, Gorrie says with relief. "The parents are cooperative and discrete."

The possibility of conflict between teachers and parents was also a real problem for the school administration, but as yet no dilemma has arisen. Bonnie Walling, kindergarten teacher, who has her own contingent of class volunteers, admits that children will play the volunteer against the teacher or vice versa but she and her help have dealt with it easily. At one time, Walling had up to 17 volunteers helping her. The schedule included one half day every two weeks. Now she has 10 parent volunteers who share the same workload.

"They're faithful, 100 per cent," she says.

While parent involvement in schools is often associated with special education, Walling said she is more interested in the one-to-one concept of the program. With 26 to 28 children in her two classes, it is difficult to give children enough



Students are given a chance to receive more individual attention with their phonics lessons thanks to the parent volunteer program. Pictured, left to right, are Chad Bain, Tanya Rowden, Timothy

McNeil, Jason Harrison, volunteer Maxine Magee, Jason Casey, Russell Morrison, Kenny Constable, Casper Brohm and Derek Rowden.

individual attention each day. With a volunteer in the class, Walling can give her undivided attention to one youngster while the volunteer is available for any child who also might need help.

Mathematics and phonics are not high priorities in the kindergarten classes so volunteers are kept busy exercising and playing learning games with the students. Irene Roberts, of Haliburton, has volunteered her time for little over a month but she's already noticed the satisfaction it gives her. Although she has no professional teaching experience, Roberts has been involved with young children through Sunday School classes for many years and has used some of those get-acquainted

skills with the children. "It's just being interested in them. They need attention", she said.

For young children who have just begun school and are making friends, contact with people is necessary. Roberts said Walling cautioned her that the children would "swamp" her during the first few sessions, with all of them vying for her attention.

"The children really do receive you," she laughs. "It is important for them to know someone different," she adds.

Roberts' involvement proves that volunteers do not have to be parents of students, just interested

in the children. "I'm a grandmother", she admits.

As the children grow and move onto higher grades, sometimes they need the special attention of a volunteer to help them keep abreast of their lessons. For this purpose, volunteers take approximately four children from a class to teach them their lessons. "The majority (of students) are there because they learn better in small groups," Gorrie said.

Small class sizes also allow the children to participate more in the learning experience because they are not one of 25 waiting for a turn, Gorrie says. "I think what it does is it gives the children a chance to participate. They're really part of what's going on."

While volunteers sometimes don't notice direct improvement in the children because they do not see them in class, the teachers do, Gorrie said. "Some people think that withdrawal stigmatizes them," but that is not the case, she adds. She says children improve and no longer need the extra attention that the volunteers provide.

And the fact that you're a member of the volunteer's class is not something to hide. As a matter of fact most of the students who don't attend are jealous. Because the primary children crave attention, teachers sometimes allow an additional student to go along to a reading lesson as a treat. Senior citizens visit the school on Thursdays and Fridays to read to the children. As well as relaxing the children it helps to expand their vocabulary. The grandparent image which the seniors express to the children is an added bonus of the volunteer program, Gorrie admitted. Senior citizens were a natural extension of the program as it grew. With both parents often working, free time during the day was a valuable commodity, but the senior citizens filled the gap.

The program doesn't benefit only the children. Often the volunteers are rewarded for their time. "We need parent volunteers and sometimes they need us," Gorrie explained. Parents of only children may realize their child's problems are normal after a few volunteer sessions and senior citizens are grateful for the time they spend with the children, especially if their own grandchildren live far away.

Maxine Magee, of West Guilford, who became a volunteer last December, said she enjoys her volunteer duties because she is helping the children.

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FAMILY

Happy Gang News

by Watson Anderson

We started Monday with an overnight snowfall of 6 cm but the weather was such that it all melted the same day, which, although we did not realize it, took an enormous amount of heat. Much heat has been generated by this first day of the big strike -- Ontario Medical Association. Suppose it happened differently and every member of that august body dropped dead overnight. Ontario society would recover by a gradual influx of replacements and in 10 years Ontario would be back to square one. None of us are indispensable nor are large groups. Had society taken this adage seriously 30 years ago we would not be in the mess that prevails today. Let us hope that society takes a severe, sensible attitude sooner rather than later.

Our good friend and volunteer helper and carpenter, Charlie Stormer, was back in the afternoon guiding a group of us in making child size coat hangers, and while that was going on volunteer workers, Lilian Hague and Martha Sibley were coaching our ladies into the intricacies of making another quilt.

These two enterprises - hangers and quilt are at the direction of Ivy Shaw, our director of activities.

A very nice instrumental duet was given in the evening Monday when Garth Hutchings (Glenda's husband) violinist, played many lively musical scores to the accompaniment of Marvin Rivers, guitarist. It was very nice of these young men to entertain us in this way and it makes us feel that we have more good friends than we thought.

The Easter Tuesday morning bible study of the resurrection of Christ was led by June Devolin as recorded by the gospel of John, ch. 20. A woman, Mary Magdalene, was the first person to visit the tomb to find it to be empty. Christ appearing at her side told her to go and tell the others. It was a most remarkable event and established Christ in Christendom.

It was a very nice game of bingo in the afternoon, Ray Smith and Allan Macklin calling alternately. Shelly Shantz, Alma Noble, Kathy Carey and Leah Austin were the volunteer helpers, and a

goodly number of the players sure do need a lot of help. They wouldn't win without such help.

Wednesday was a spring highlight among our various outings, when Ivy Shaw hired the Highland Crest Home van to take us and many of the members of the ARC Industries to Dennis Nolet's maple syrup and other products' facility of Hardwood Lake in the County of Renfrew on new numbered highway 28 east (formerly 500). It seemed as we drove along this and 121 the whole Ministry of Natural Resources were out in force gathering maple sap for processing but not including the minister or his deputy. Dennis was planning to process the sap chiefly by osmosis this year but he could not do so and is still boiling to a scientifically precise product. It may be that this chap at Ingoldsbys who got public mention in the Echo recently is technically ahead after all but judging from the meal we had of pancakes and maple syrup Dennis' product was especially delicious. Another thing we learned too on this outing was that if we can get a donation of a certified used bus and get a satisfactory wheel chair lift installed we can do no better. An unexpected sad note must be added here to the affect that Flossie Burk, one of our number fell while walking from the bus to have the pancakes. An ambulance was required to transport her immediately to Peterborough for medical aid. We all wish her a quick and complete recovery.

Our summer flowers are doing fine to the present but that can change very quickly should some infestation come along bringing to our minds the first year when we found a tray of marigolds given to us by the Royal Botanical Gardens of Hamilton lying flat dead overnight and we still do not know why. We have been able to culture marigolds successfully since. To be sure there was a very

definite reason. Soon we will be wheeling the planters outdoors but not until the daily temperatures are above 20 C as nothing is gained by doing so.

Thursday was the afternoon of the Happy Gang birthdates though we were joined this time by the ARC Industries even celebrating one of their birthdates. Of the gang there was Harold Austin, Vivian Bowen, Walter Duffy, Ezra Lott, Flossie Burk, (in hospital), Sylvia Gilbert, John Sissons and Ada Denholm, eight of us feted by song in the leadership of Sheila Elston, Ivy Shaw, Mirium Barnes and pianist, Betty Salvatori. To say the least it was hilarious, especially the extra sharps and flats thereby memorable. After "Happy Birthdays to You" the cake most delicious - angel with whipped topping came followed by adjournment. It was a change but nevertheless eight people can boast of being another year older.

In our walk all the way to the traffic lights, Friday it was very nice to find the sidewalks and roadway swept of those treacherous pebbles and sand. Pebbles on hardtop is worse than glare ice because the latter can be seen and most often avoided. The temperature made it the first balmy day of 1982.

Three movies were shown: 1. 'Angus' the story of a pioneer senior in the Quinte area who was noteworthy simply because he was a good industrious Canadian citizen. 2. 'South Sea Island Life', the dolphin hunt showing a very primitive society and how they cope making us wonder about our forebears of a million years ago; a very definite link in our very existence. 3. 'Kluane' a part of Canada's landscape grandeur that we never tire of watching. Of special interest are the mountain sheep and goats and how sure-footed they are.



A group of local ambulance attendants recently completed a comprehensive upgrading course sponsored by the Ministry of Health. The attendants are: back row, left: Bob English, Bill Davis, Doug Wood, Pat Kennedy, Nancy Wood, Richard Brown. Front row, left: John Hewson, Mike Fearrey, Allan Bull, Mervyn Rivers, Ian Douglas.

Ambulance crews upgrade skills

Eleven ambulance attendants from Haliburton and Minden have become the first people in Ontario to complete a comprehensive course designed to upgrade their skills.

The course, designed by the Ministry of Health, took a year to complete in the attendants' spare time. It included 150 hours of anatomy and physiology studies, 80 hours of clinical work in hospitals, and 100 hours of emergency patient care.

Haliburton ambulance supervisor Wayne Wood praised the group for their dedication and interest in helping the community through the ambulance service.

"I think we've got a pretty good group," Wood said, noting that everyone who completed the course received high marks.

"I have a lot of confidence in them," he said. "They know their work."

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

We had a snowy Easter day, but a nice service in the chapel taken by Rev. Burgess, and assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, who leave this week for the west to witness their son being ordained into the ministry. We wish them a safe journey, and our prayers go with them.

No movies were shown Monday night. Tuesday morning service in the chapel was taken by Earl Pitts. He spoke on "Who Crucified Jesus". Our girls came to sing and play. We thank them all for coming, this rainy, wintry day.

Tuesday night, Payne, Deacon, and Crowe came to entertain us, and put on a real good show. By the way, among our audience in the lounge we had four generations - Daryl Crowe (the

singer) Opal Crowe (his mother), Beulah Hewitt (his grandmother), and Annie Cox (one of our residents, his great grandmother). As usual our boys put on a great show, but they won't be back again until some time in May.

Wednesday afternoon, ladies in the craft room, working, working, working, doing this or that - the jobs they're never shirking.

Wednesday night is games night when we spend a social hour. Annie Cox won a lone hand, without any bowers.

The U.C.W. ladies from Haliburton served the tea party on Thursday afternoon. They served a lovely lunch. We say three cheers for them. We had a visit with some dear neighbours whom we hadn't seen for years.

The bingo was put on Thursday night by the Kinsmen club once more Ted Carr said it was two guys he had never seen before.

Friday morning down in the gym, where we play games galore. Mrs. Dermol won at throwing darts - she made a perfect score.

Mrs. Coburn and Norma came to play, and lead in singing some real good old tunes. Mrs. Coburn sang "Holy City" and "All in an April Evening" just beautifully. We thank you both for coming.

The Times hasn't been printing all our letters, which leaves us feeling sore. If they don't print all we send, we won't send any more.

Spring has sprung, the robins are here, the snow is melting fast. It won't be long 'till it's all gone, and we'll be out on grass.



Lu Ann Marie McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McKnight of Minden, and Dr. William Steven Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss Sr. of Palos Verdes Estates, California, were married October 2, 1981 at the home of the groom's parents. They were attended by Laurie McKnight, sister of the bride, and Jack Willis, friend of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The couple are residing in the San Francisco area, where both are working in hospitals.



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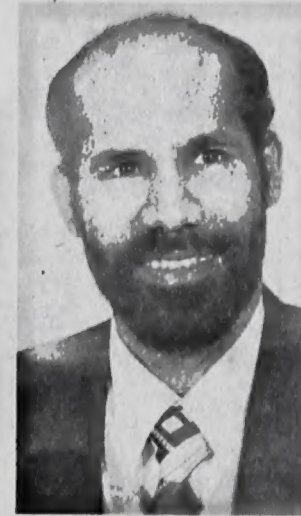
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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

It is all over, the pomp and bickering that went on to get our Constitution home to Canada. Now the politicians can argue about it here, instead of letting the whole world know of their differences. I was very impressed by it all when the Queen came herself to do us the honour, and enjoyed watching it all on T.V. By the looks of the crowds, they enjoyed it also.

The Minden Play school had a very exciting time at the library last Tuesday.

Jim Garbutt was saying that now the snow is gone, well nearly gone; he and Nancy are really going to enjoy their holiday at Clearwater, Florida.

On Saturday starting at 10:15 a.m. the clown with magic will be entertaining both adults and children.

Remember that is on Saturday, April 24.

Having been in Ottawa last week on business, Chief Petty Officer Stafford Yearwood made a quick trip home to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yearwood, before returning to Halifax to join the ship H.M.C.S. Skeena.

On March 16, several girls from the Minden Figure Skating club travelled to Fenelon Falls for a test day, with the following tests passed: Preliminary Free Skate - Lisa Carr and Christa Irwin; Dutch Waltz and Canasta - Dayna Atkinson; Swing Dance - Christa Irwin and Jennifer Gentle; Ten - Fox Dance - Jennifer Gentle; Willow Dance - Werna Blakey.

Congratulations girls. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited with the Ern.

Voices at their cottage on Redstone Lake last Sunday.

When everything seems to be going against you, remember that the airplane takes off against the wind, not with it.

Movies will be shown in the common room of the Cultural Centre again on Friday, April 30. More details next week.

It is easier to measure cheese if you know that 4 ounces of cheese equals one cup of grated cheese.

Try your frozen peas this way next time you serve them. Lemon - Mint Peas. 1 pkg. frozen peas; 1/4 cup soft margarine; 1 tsp. lemon juice; 1/2 tsp. dried mint leaves. Cook peas according to package directions. Combine other ingredients. Drain peas, then toss with mar-

garine mixture before serving.

On April 13 the figure skating club held their annual meeting with election of officers as follows: president - Toni Carr; vice president - Mary Jane Irwin; secretary - Pat Atkinson; treasurer - Eleanor Hall; ice and music chairman - Penny Obee; interclub chairman - Elaine Blakey; test chairman - Virginia Gentle; badge chairman - Maxine Kent; publicity - Muriel Bird; ways and means - Nadine Campbell; pro liason - Jr. - Mary McKelvey; Sr. - Lee Henderson; carnival chairman - Nadine Campbell.

Who you know isn't as important as who finds you worth knowing.

Minden Nursery Play School welcomes all new

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Wilberforce News

by Janet Barker

From balmy 70 degrees F to February - type winds, there's never a consistent moment in our little town, at least weather-wise. Those pre-daybreak singers have returned from the south to brighten up your morning and sunlight hours stretch out a few moments more with each day's passing. Much of our snow has melted off over the last week or so and even that mud looks good right now! It's easy to forget form year to year how terrific this short time is, between winter's end and blackflies' beginning, so take the opportunity to get outside and enjoy while you can - you'll be glad you did.

A talented artist originally from Argentina recently delighted children and adults alike when he took his musical performances to various schools in the area. Dario Domingues, now residing in Ottawa, has left more than a memory of his shows behind, and our community is the richer for it. Ralls' End Gallery, in an active effort to reach out into the surrounding locality has placed a display case donated by the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto, in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Four of Mr. Domingues' marionettes are the first piece of artwork to grace the cabinet. They can be viewed during the municipal's office hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday or anytime the centre is being used for other activities. The display is of course only a small example of one kind of creative artwork that might

be viewed at the Gallery in Haliburton. Admission is free, it is open to everyone, so drop in next time you're over that way.

On March 31 St. Margaret's Anglican church women met in the basement of the Church. One large quilt was tied which will be sent to All Saints' Church in Toronto, where many homeless men are provided with a warm place to spend the night. The

members and others took the opportunity to bring a shower of gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and family, who had recently lost their home by fire. A very generous number of gifts were received and were much appreciated by the Scott family. Some business was carried on, followed by a time of prayer and devotions. As one of the members, Violet Smith, is soon to leave our village, a

presentation was made to her of a bone china floral arrangement. The following poem, composed by one of the members, was read to her:

Dear Violet, you are as sweet and dainty

As the flower that bears your name,

And now you are going to leave us

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"An optimist is a fellow who expects a candy bar to be the size of the wrapper."

Well, is it here? After such a wintry Easter Sunday I think that most people felt that spring was a myth and we would just never see it but by the latter part of last week the temperature was in the 60's and there was beautiful sunshine and we all thought that we were going to have spring after all. I guess we will just have to keep our fingers crossed until it comes to stay.

We are happy to report that Don Lillow is feeling much better after his illness and is back at his job again at the Frost Centre. Don, his wife Catherine, their son Don of Barrie and their three grandchildren, spent the past week-end in Tillsonburg. They were there to attend the wedding of Don's nephew, John Adlington, on Saturday at Ottaville.

The Easter service at St.

Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church was well attended and the church was festooned with Easter lilies and other colorful plants which added to the beauty of the liturgy. The Knox United Church held a sunrise service on the mountain in Dorset, undaunted by the snow. This was followed by a pancake breakfast at the church. The congregation then attended the Communion service at the Hillside church, at which a number of their young people were confirmed.

Mrs. Hazel Sears had members of her family home for Easter, daughter Norma and her husband Harold Lovegrove, and granddaughters Mary and Angela McKay, all of Hamilton and son Billy from Mississauga.

Mrs. Marilyn Roche had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glousher from Guelph and sister Ann Rogers from Gravenhurst as guests for Easter dinner.

Bev Robinson had a double reason to celebrate, it being her birthday on the 11th. Her parents, Aubrey and Stells Dunne, of Huntsville and her brother Murray and his wife Helga, of Trenton, were present to join in the festivities. The group dined at the Lumberjack Inn then retired to Bev's home to cut the birthday cake and continue the party. Congratulations, Bev.

Another April birthday was celebrated on the 9th by Jeanette Large. Belated good wishes and we hope she has many more.

We send get well wishes to Jeanette Chartrand who has been a patient in Bracebridge Hospital. We hope she will soon be back home and feeling much better. Get well wishes are also extended to Orrie Avery who is also a patient in Bracebridge Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood

Hi Folks! It's time again for another weekly report from the Guilford area. The first Robin of the year, made its appearance Saturday at Brae-Mar. How it manages to find its' daily food with all this snow on the ground always amazes me. It's a wonder the worms aren't frozen as stiff as poker.

Two pairs of wild black ducks, that were hatched at our place several years ago, are now settled on our pond and looking for their handout that Jean keeps in stock for them. A pair of beautiful Mallards have also staked a claim on the pond and before summer will be joining the blacks for a daily feeding.

Margaret Barker, resident of Cranberry Lake, called this reporter, to announce that she was very impressed with the demonstration of "Earth Satellite Technology's" complex display on their product. Many people who stopped in at the "Driftwood" saw the "Satellite Dish" displayed there and were given a demonstration of the 24 separate channels possible with the satellite dish technology. Dick Hope,

of Minden, is the agent for the television company and more information can be had by calling Dick at 286-2536. Thanks to Margaret Barker for calling me with this information.

Our local hero, Bernie Nicholls, has been going great guns this season with the Los Angeles Kings, he has scored three goals in the NHL playoffs and one of these goals put the Edmonton Oilers out of the series with a 'sudden death' overtime period. Maybe Wayne whats-his-name is spending too much time in front of the cameras with his soft-drink and candy bar commercials to worry about the 'West Guilford Blazer' Bernie has scored 32 points in 22 games. Go! Bernie Go!

Greg Brown, property manager for Camp Medeba, has declared May 14 'Slave Day'. The maranatha group will set time aside on May 1, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., to assist any senior citizens, within a two mile radius of West Guilford, with any chores that the seniors would like to have done. The 15 youths under direction of

Greg, will rake the yard, bring in wood, wash the windows, etc. Free of any charge. Maranatha is not connected with the home support system or any other organization as such. A tip of the good neighbour hat to Greg Brown, Camp Medeba, and the maranatha youths for this fine, kind, Christian project that they have undertaken.

For more information and details call Greg at 754-3470 if you or any other senior citizen could use some 'slave

labour' on May 1. Where, but in Guilford, could you get this help with nothing but a thank you in return?

Tomorrow I will be at the West Guilford Recreation Centre to attend the monthly committee meeting. I will have details of that meeting in my next column.

Household hints of the week:

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Parent volunteers improve Victoria St.

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direct praise. A lot of it is confidence," she said. Although she too has never taught school, Magee helps the children with their phonics lessons. Provided with course outlines and progressive learning steps, she says it is reasonably easy to teach the students. "I'm not a leader. I'm not a teacher," Magee says, but adds most people can be valuable volunteers.

With only four children to help in a class, Magee says she now sympathizes with teachers who must control over 25 children at a time. "I've really had my eyes opened."

Magee's daughter attends Victoria Street, but she is not involved in her classes. While Magee has told her daughter that she helps other boys and girls, her daughter is not the least bit jealous of her mother's teachings. Walling said this rule holds true in her kindergarten class where students' mothers are often volunteers in the same room. While she would not encourage a mother's active participation at the beginning of the school year, Walling said it seems to operate smoothly later on.

Volunteers are also involved in helping part-time therapist, Cathy Nicholson in the sensory-motor integration class. While students are involved in coordination-type games and exercises, volunteers monitor their activities ensuring they are safe. The program helps children who have poorly developed nervous systems that "effect the way they relate to the world," Nicholson explained. By improving the students' muscle tone and their coordination, their academic studies also seem to improve, Gorrie said.

"You have to get the physical aspect together before you can go onto academics," Nicholson said.

This winter was another first for the volunteer program as children were offered instruction during their weekly skating period. A local parent volunteered to teach the children basic skating skills including backwards skating. While Gorrie admits a few parents were hesitant because the children were supposed to enjoy the skating period, most of the children enjoyed learning the new skills.

But the program is not only popular with the volunteers and the teachers; it also seems to be appreciated by the parents of the children who are involved.

"There's never been a parent ask to have their child withdrawn from the group," Gorrie said.



Irene Roberts, centre, plays a counting game with kindergarten students

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Ruby Schell of Kinmount enjoyed very much, the company of her sisters and brother-in-law over the Easter week-end. Mrs. Vera Clark of Jacksons Point and Eva and Bert Smith now of Sutton, formerly of Toronto.

One of our newer residents, Mrs. Jack Taylor, has now moved up to our town for the summer. Mrs. Taylor and her husband purchased the property next door to Ruby Schell and is very happy to be here. A big welcome Mrs. Taylor and I hope you have many happy years here.

The Kinmount Public Library will be closed because of the heavy smoke damage due to last week's fire until clean-up can be completed, possibly around April 27.

How about a cheery card or note to our shut-ins? Pam Hall of the Pattie House for one. Mrs. McGrath another. It sure helps.

Bill and Shirley Stephenson of Rexdale were visitors of late at friend's cottage over Rosedale way. On Tuesday past they visited with Shirley's aunt, Mary Pyke and cousin Helen and Alex Graham in Norland. Bill, who recently underwent a second corneal operation is coming along very well.

With so many people driving up our way from other areas it's just possible one of them may be driving a green with white striped Gremlin, license number SJA060. Just on the outside chance you should spot this car please call the police or

myself at 488-2399. That car belongs to Bonnie Walker who is doing a lot of walking since her car was stolen in Weston on Good Friday.

Zone Commander Gwen Cox of Haliburton took the meeting during the nomination of officers, Wednesday, April 14 at the Royal Canadian Legion #441 in Kinmount with a very good attendance. President is Lil Platt, first vice president is Vi Crego, second vice president is Vivian Anderson, secretary is Dagmar Simpson, treasurer is Mary Snodden, Sergeant of Arms is June Grozelle and the executives are Dora Lilley, Gertie McKay, Joyce Brown, Gladys Silver and Vi Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Burley of Bruce Mines, Ontario were guests for a few days of Gord and Lil Taylor at their home in Norland.

Carol Smith of Toronto and Jerry Smith of Ajax were Easter week-end guests of Dora and Bill Lilley also in Norland.

Kay Allen was visiting around Kinmount this past week from her home in Lindsay.

Bill and Dora Lilley report hearing robins singing this past week, seeing a groundhog right at the side of the road at the swamp near Kinmount, standing up out of his home and looking things over and also seeing "an old cow" strolling along by the Gull River and later wandering across their lawn. Still later some men were seen running

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Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

I was sorry to hear that George Greer has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. L. McRaig of Cambridge visited her sister Mrs. Ruby Greer and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow last week.

Mrs. Ross Fisher of Lindsay visited her mother, Mrs. A. Marles on Wednesday and also visited our house, and had Wednesday dinner with us.

I accompanied the Clinton Hirstwoods to Stroud on Sunday and we visited Bob and Marilyn Lake and family.

Winners in Tuesday's euchre held in the community hall were ladies first - Annie Watson 64, ladies second Lena Jones 60, consolation - Dorothy Stamp 46. Most lone hands - Mildred Faulkner, men's first Tony Kenneth 76, Men's second - Weldon Neal 67, consolation Tom Bowins 42. Most lone hands Tony Kenneth.

Mr. Lloyd Faulkner and Lawrence Davis of Belleville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Plummer and boys of Vivian visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert over Easter. Other visitors at the Herbert's were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bolan and children of Vivian and the Herbert's daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pat Villneff, Jed and Karrie of Fenelon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bedford and children of Oshawa were Easter visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara. Mrs. Ada Irwin, Mrs. Vi Bodkin and Mrs. Dora Pearce all of Lindsay were visitors of the Faulkners. Mrs. Marles and Fralick is on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross Faulkner, Mrs. Ben Farrow and Mrs. Everette Cameron attended the ladies Missionary meeting at the Gospel Lighthouse Church last Monday afternoon.

Tammy Cross, daughter of Charlene and Doug Cross of North Bay Drive celebrated her 12th birthday on April 16. On the weekend to help Tammy celebrate were a number of aunts, uncles, cousins and grandmas. Visitors were Mrs. Christine Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. Gloria Lumley and three children, Mrs. Jean Cross and Mrs. Kathleen Cope all from Toronto. Tammy's aunt Cheryl (Mrs. Hahn) also celebrates her birthday on the 16th. It sounds like the Cross family had a joyous visit!!

Brother and Mrs. Charlie Brotherton have moved from their Albert Street home to Lindsay. We wish them grand health and may they make many friends there. They will be greatly missed by the neighbours here.

The Souter's will be back any day from Florida. They have foreseen our cold winter for sometime and sure were wise to make tracks this past winter! Welcome back to town folks!

It's too bad that businesses close up and vanish. Looking at the big building beside the south east side of the bridge, it is sad to see it not being used, except one apartment occupied by Don Weaver. Arn and Phyllis Richardson ran a thriving bake shop there - then came the laundromat on one side. I sure hope that "for Sale" sign goes soon and someone will make the old building come to life again.

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Dorset News

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Mrs. Helen Avery of Paint Lake Road has returned from a trip to Thunder Bay, where she attended the wedding of her niece, as well as visiting various members of her family including sisters, a daughter and granddaughter.

John McLennan, Jr. is home, having finished his year at the Ontario College of Arts. He plans on returning to the college in the fall to continue in an Industrial Arts course.

Everybody house cleaning? We are looking for reliable articles for a rummage sale. The Anglican ladies are planning a sale the first part of May, probably Tuesday, May 4, will let you know definitely next week. Please call us if you have anything to be picked up. '66-2237

H.H. A soap coating on trapezy hooks makes it much

easier to slide them into the fabric or pockets.

Intended For Last Week

"There is nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow."

We thought it would last forever and aren't sure yet if spring is finally with us. We did get some welcome sunshine toward the end of the week, but the temperatures still stayed chilly. The daffodils and crocus popped up through the earth in spite of the cold weather but some people have complained that the green leaves had turned brown. At least the snow has disappeared to the extent that we can shed winter boots and that is a great relief. The ice is starting to break up but has a long way to go.

Spring is supposed to be here when the baseball season starts. Well, it started on

Friday and there wasn't much spring in our poor Blue Jays. The poor guys did everything wrong and got clobbered 15-4 by the powerful Milwaukee Brewers, but let's hope that a poor beginning means a good finish. We are rooting for them, anyway.

Dot and Art Lock left on Good Friday for Ottawa to spend the holiday week-end with daughter Judy, her husband George Young and their family.

A lovely wedding took place at Knox United Church on Saturday, April 3 when Ruthie McEachern, daughter of Murray and Millie McEachern, and Charles Ross were united in holy matrimony. The officiants were Rev. J.K. Braham and Rev. Kim Wright. The bride was attended by her sister, Penny Drebbitt as Matron of Honour and her bridesmaids were Donna Ratz and Corona Jar-

vis. The best man was Bob Drebbitt and ushers were Rick Morris and Richard Keown. The cute little flower girl was Bonnie Jean Stuart, a relative from B.C. who was here with her family and Robbie Drebbitt was the ring bearer. The reception was held at the Dorset Community Centre, catered by the Dorset Life-liners, followed by a dance with music by Jeff Avery. It wasn't the most beautiful day for a wedding but the skies cleared for a short time prior to the wedding, so the beautiful bride and her attendants in all their finery didn't get wet.

The phone hasn't been ringing off the wall with news items so far. As I have to get the news in the mail Saturday morning in order for it to get to the paper in time, week-end news doesn't get in until a week later. May be next week I will have news of Easter week-end activities.

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And we feel it is just a shame. We seem to have just go to know you. And now you are saying adieu. But we hope from your farm kitchen window You will really enjoy a nice view. We are glad you will not be far from us. And in country you love, will reside. And we know that in God is your trust And in His great love you'll abide. So in your new home in Warsaw Perhaps we can visit you there. And as you remember your friends here So we'll remember you in prayer. We know you will be contented With your dear husband Moore at your side, And Sammy to welcome your new guests As in you their problems confide. We look on you as a sister And hope soon again we will meet. But if not on earth, then in heaven.

We will meet at our dear Saviour's feet. A month from now we'll say adieu But we will not be forgetting you. We hope that in happiness you will reside And look unto Jesus whatever betide. We hope when your eyes light on this wee gift That it will give your spirit a lift. To know that we love you, and offer our best Of good wishes and trust you will always be blessed. Mrs. Smith thanked the ladies for the gift. Some hymns were sung and refreshments were served. What began as a routine trip to the garbage dump ended on a happy note last

week for May-Anne Jordens. She was standing alongside the dumping area when a small explosion sent a volley of flames out, catching her hair and clothing afire. Her father Paddy managed to smother the flames with his coat, but not before she suffered 2nd degree burns to her back. It wasn't known what actually caused the accident, aerosol cans and discarded propane containers were suggested. The fact is, these things are discarded at the dump, and I'm sure we've all stood beside the burning debris chatting with someone else who's pulled in, not consciously realizing how dangerous it is to be doing so. It's too bad it takes a child's suffering to make us aware of this. Hope you're

feeling better, May-Anne. To all 'dumpers', if there's a fire burning, put your garbage over the side and get away from the site. If I rudely jump in my little beast as you socially extend greetings over green garbage bags, you'll understand the chicken in me coming out right? Get ready kids, for another Fun night coming up this Friday night at the Library from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 26 is the beginning of National Book Week, and there'll be a display of Canadian books at the library well worth a visit so be sure and drop in. Finally, don't forget the benefit dance at the Community Centre this Sat. April 24, for Bill and Karen Scott. Let's all turn out!

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mothers to observe activities at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall on April 27, or April 28, from 1:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Many parents want their children to have things they didn't have - like straight "A" grades on their report cards.

The winners at the mini card party last week were: Veronique Vera Ward, Isobel Harrison, Eudene, Irene Houghton.

I hope it soon dries up enough for all you gardeners to get busy working up the soil. I know you are getting itchy fingers aren't you?

Adios and take care now.

Intended for last week - Here we are nearly half way through April and look at the snow we still have. Hope you all enjoyed Easter

week-end even if Easter Sunday was a miserable day. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coulter, their daughter and granddaughter have returned to Campbell River, B.C. after visiting with Mr. Angus Coulter and other friends and relatives in the area.

Mrs. Cora Hewitt and Mrs. Gladys Wruth are home after an enjoyable holiday in Florida. They thought the snow would be all gone, but no such luck.

On April 3, the Hutchinson family surprised Mrs. Ian Minto with a baby shower which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Snell. There were four generations present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and daughter Beverly, of Rexdale spent the holiday week-end at their cottage on Hawk Lake Road. Minden Women's Institute

will be holding their regular meeting in the common room of the Culture Centre on Wednesday, April 21 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yearwood spent the Easter holiday in Nanawau with their daughter.

My apologies for a short column this week but I have a real dose of sinus and can hardly see what I'm putting on paper. I will do better next week for I hope it will be all gone by then!

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson, Stephen and Lesley of Bracebridge, Mike Bird of Peterborough, Laura Bird of Toronto spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird. On Easter Sunday there were 15 present for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hewitt of Ottawa, visited in the area over the Easter holiday. Adios and take care now.

H.H. If you like to read in bed but your arms get cold, try slipping into your robe or house coat with the back to the front. It will keep your arms and chest warm and is easy to slip out of when you want to go to sleep.

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wooden furniture

- use a little in your ice cube trays to keep the cubes from sticking to the tray
- remove lipstick stains from clothing by rubbing vaseline on the stain
- lubricate anything from sticking drawers on a dresser to the smallest zipper with a touch of vaseline.

Any news for next week? Give me a call! Until then God Bless and take care, friends.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

The Gooderham Century Gun Club began its shooting season last Sunday, April 11. The club shoots every alternate Sunday so the next shooting will take place April 25 at 10 a.m. Visitors or members are welcome.

Gwen and Ed Taylor accepted an invitation to a dinner and dance in Toronto, April 17. The occasion is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the company, T.I.W. Industries where both of them were employed before their retirement.

Clinton Switzer and son, Steven, of Bobcaygeon, visited his cousin, Mrs. Grace Billings, last Wednesday,

when he came to attend funeral services for the late Bert Mintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill travelled to Toronto last Wednesday to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Walter's sister Florence Roberts. Out of a family of 10, eight were present for the happy occasion.

Jim Hunter spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Ivan and Ileen Hunter.

Mrs. Violet Billings enjoyed Easter with her daughter, Ruth, and son-in-law, Robert, and their family at Clinton. Accompanying her were Gail and Glen Billings

with their son, Danny.

Adeline and Ross Hunter spent the Easter holiday with Adeline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alsop.

Miss Vaneita Pickens has been ill for sometime with a stubborn bout of the flu. We hope to see her recovered soon and able to be out again.

Dorothy and Ted Ingle, spent last weekend with Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McColl.

We are glad to report that Ken Webster is making favourable progress following surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

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Kinmount Korner

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after her and putting her into their truck. I guess we're not the only ones who get wanderlust this time of year.

Results of the Galway euchre party, Wednesday, April 14 are: ladies' high - Ida Young, ladies' low - Maxine Cross, men's high - John Hickey, men's low - Leon Wright. Most lone hands Collin Longhurst.

Congratulations to Maxine Cross who recently became the proud grandma of a baby boy.

Hilda Harrison of Minden was the lucky jackpot winner of \$130 at the Coboconk Legion bingo on Thursday, April 15. Hilda called her bingo on the fifty-first number.

Bill Lonsdale of Toronto was an Easter visitor of his parents Betty and John Lonsdale at RR1, Kinmount.

Joan, Harold, Jennifer and Mike Mills and Don Fraser all of Pickering were Easter guests of Win and Bill Wilson, RR1, Kinmount.

Our sincere sympathy goes out this time to the family and many friends of Mrs. McGrath who passed away Thursday morning, April 15.

Albert and Vi Crego travelled to Gananogue on April 1 and arrived just as the folks, Grace and Russell Leakey, were leaving to gather their maple syrup which turned out really good. Later Vi and Albert went to Yarker

to spend Easter with their eldest daughter and her family. They had a great time and saw their two great grandchildren who are really growing.

I was sorry to hear Clara Watson is feeling under the weather this past week. Get well soon Clara.

Euchre results of the six tables of players at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount, Tuesday, April 13, were: men's high - Ruby Holbrook, men's low - Norma Hamilton, ladies' high - Clara Watson, ladies' low - Mary Phillips and most lone hands - Clara Watson.

Easter guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson were daughter Charlene and her son Steven Fountain of Oshawa.

Jack Pyke is suffering a very bad cold this week as is Joan Bowman of Kinmount.

A very happy birthday to Evelyn Woodcock on Thursday, April 15.

At the outset of this column I mentioned about watching for that stolen Gremlin. Since then word has arrived it was found abandoned in an underground parking space not far from where it was taken. The gas tank was empty of the some 18 or 20 dollars worth of gas it had taken the previous Thursday night and the brakes were shot. Some Easter gifts had been damaged also but anyway, Bonnie will

have her car back soon.

I was sorry to hear Georgie Greer is in Ross Memorial Hospital after suffering a slight heart attack. Little Carrie Crego underwent heart surgery in Toronto last Wednesday. I hope to hear all these people are well and home again soon.

Snow is going fast now, and the birds are finding their way around the grounds and even the spring flowers are starting to show. Beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cahill and daughter Lindsay, of Scarborough, were Easter guests of Joyce, Jack and Ernie Hills at their home, RR1 Kinmount.

Seven layer Salad: 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded, 1 green pepper, diced, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 large

onion, chopped, 1-16 ounce can peas, drained, 2 cups mayonnaise, 2 tbsps. brown sugar, 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup crisp bacon bits. Prepare salad in a large bowl. Add ingredients one at a time as given, each in a separate layer. Do not toss. Cover and refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight. Serve in bowl, making sure each guest digs down deep to get a portion of each layer. You may also prepare in individual salad bowls, again making seven layers. This salad will keep one or two days if necessary. Makes eight generous servings.

Take care and be here next week. The robins are outside our window as I write this singing in the rain even though there's still lots of snow out there.

4-H Veterinary Science Club holds March meeting

by TED FRANCIS

The third 1982 meeting of the Haliburton County 4-H Veterinary Science Club was held at Bob Barnhart's farm on March 25. There were seven young people, leader Bob Barnhart and the associate agricultural representative, Mark Leahy, for Victoria and Haliburton, in attendance.

It was a very nice evening

starting with taking the pulse and respiration of an animal. Later the group went to the house and had a lesson and discussion on how the heart functions.

Club members expressed appreciation to Mrs. Barnhart for the sandwiches and the hot chocolate and Mark Leahy for coming from Lindsay in such bad weather.

The fourth meeting of

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Students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be presenting L'il Abner in the auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The

musical, which features many solos, will be a delight for area residents to attend.

Farm News and Views

Miss Barbara McNinch has been appointed at the acting Home Economist for Victoria and Peterborough counties for the coming four months while Mrs. Christine Dukelow is on maternity leave.

Barbara was raised on a dairy farm in Frontenac county near Kingston and graduated from the Univer-

sity of Guelph in 1981 with her degree in Home Economics. Since then she has other on-going activities coordinated by the Home Economist, through the Lindsay Agricultural Office. In addition, she is available for consultation on a wide range of home management and consumer questions.

Junior Agriculturalist

Program

The Junior Agriculturalist Program will again be providing a practical learning experience for a number of young people from non-farm homes, who have a serious interest in a career in agriculture, but have no experience working on a farm.

Young people 16-17 years of age are invited to apply for

this program, which is coordinated by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The program this year will run for nine weeks, from June 21 to August 21. Each Junior Agriculturalist will spend this time on a host farm learning from that farm family as much as possible about the farm operation. The time

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Dysart et al council holds regular meeting

At the April meeting of Dysart et al council, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$345,072.22. Road Accounts totalling \$43,050.31, and Social Services totalling \$13,572.49, were approved for payment.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was granted permission to park their 1982 Camaro on Highland Street only, during the 1982 Summer Season for ticket sales. The draw is to be held at annual carnival in August.

Council concurred with the resolution of the Township of Lutterworth regarding the request to have the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to allocate at least 50 per cent of the annual snowmobile registration fees to snowmobile club trail maintenance.

Dysart objected to the consideration of the County Road Committee discussing possible changes in Highways as outlined in a letter of March 22, 1982. Dysart feels that changes of that sort should be initiated by the Municipalities affected. Further, the economy of accepting any further roads into the county roads system especially 507 seem to have been given little or no thought, council noted.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the conveyance from Delbrook Realty Limited for the road over Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, Concession 9, Harburn and Percy and Pine Points Roads in Plan 524, Harburn.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was advised that all conditions imposed on draft plan of Sub-division 46T-79089 have been satisfied and the plan was granted final approval.

The quotation of M. Everitt for the caretaking of the Kennis Lake Dump in the amount of \$4,500 was accepted. The successful applicant must adhere to all environmental direction and requests.

Some \$36,450.22, the amount of 1981 taxes the Assessment Review Court decision of November, 1981 ordered refunded or credited to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Limited will

be applied to 1982 taxation. In view of objections received to Proposed By-Law No. 80 - intended to Close Up and Convey a part of the Road Allowance between Con. 7 and 8, across part of lots 8 and 9, Dysart to Kipping and Reed, the by-law was abandoned.

A quotation was requested from Woodington Systems Inc. for an eight mile test section (one tanker load) of Bond-All (N.J.) dust control. The road superintendent is to determine location, if the quotation is acceptable.

The Pollution Control System Manager, Christie Cowen, was directed to review the entire collection system hook up early in 1982 to determine exactly what each household has connected to the system i.e. apartments, etc. in which case an additional user fee will apply if more than one family occupy the premises.

The Tender of Can Am Oil Services Limited for the supply, haul and application of Non-Asphaltic Road Oil at 78.7 cents per gallon was accepted.

The Tender of Robert Thompson for the Crushing of 10,000 yards of Pit Run into 3/4" at Foxes Corner in the amount of .93 cents per yard was accepted subject to

the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville. Burton Robinson was appointed a member of the Harcourt Community Centres Board for the balance of 1982 as requested by the Harcourt Ratepayers Organization.

The Reeve and Road Superintendent will arrange to review the request of R.J. Curry re: curbing and sidewalk extension of Mountain and Maple Streets when weather conditions allow for such inspection.

The request for funding for the Highway 121 West Sewage Collector Main Construction was referred to the Provincial Bill Committee for consideration.

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Public opening of tenders will be 2 p.m. local time on May 13, 1982 at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms.

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Natural
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Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott, MP

A highly-placed official of the Canada Post Corporation, announced last Wednesday that Canadians can expect another increase in postal rates in the near future.

This announcement follows by only a few months an increase of almost 100 per cent in postal rates, an increase imposed by Order-in-Council rather than by tabling legislation in Parliament.

The official said that the new increase would be necessary in order to reduce the present \$600 million post office deficit, and also to improve postal service.

These were the same reasons given for the last increase in postal rates, but since then the postal service has worsened, and there has not been any reduction in the corporation's deficit.

When the federal government tabled legislation to change the Post Office Department to a Crown corporation we were told that this would result in improved postal service because the new corporation would not have to deal with various federal agencies in its day-to-day operations.

Presumably, the new corporation would function more efficiently and more economically, since it would operate along the lines of a private commercial corporation. The new 30 cent first class mail rate would eliminate the postal service's massive deficit.

The legislation creating the new Canada Post Corporation gave it a monopoly on delivery of first class mail, virtually eliminating competition from private carriers and guaranteeing it additional revenues.

None of these things have given the Canadian public what they have a right to expect and what they have been promised - reliable and efficient mail service. It raises the question of what we have to do to obtain a reasonable level of postal service, considering that we have available to us modern management science and high technology.

If the Canada Post Corporation feels that it needs another increase in postal rates, then this matter should be brought before Parliament, where the whole matter of post office operations can be examined step by step.

Converting the post office into a Crown corporation, and virtually doubling the cost of first class mail, have not produced the results that we have been led to expect. While the government will not reveal the salary of the president of Canada Post, it is said to be in the area of \$150,000 per year, and he was recently granted a sizeable pay increase based on his performance after only a few months in office.

If the Post Office Corporation requests another hike in postal rates it would be an excellent opportunity for a Standing Committee of the House to take a close look at the operations of the new Crown corporation in these first few months of its life, and to see just what Mr. Warren and the other highly-paid officers of Canada Post have been doing to earn their salaries, and their performance-based pay increases.

I think that it is a mistake to continue to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into the new Canada Post Corporation without even being able to find out what the money is being used for, and without a clear explanation as to why it is not providing us with adequate mail service.

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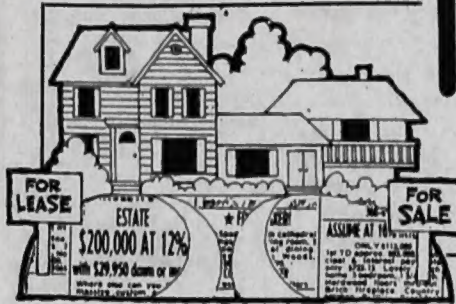
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ODD JOBBER DELUXE: It's been a long, boring winter. Will paint, clean, brush, etc. with much enthusiasm. Call now, 457-1694, ask for Lindsay. 22-P-21

DON'T PUT UP WITH the music, enjoy it! For your reception, banquet, party or dance, choose from over 5000 songs - all types. Call COLIN KRESSLER DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Collect, 1-613-546-4398. The Professional! 22-P-2

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Haliburton
\$500 Jackpot
51 numbers called
Wednesday, April 21
If no one wins 52 numbers will be called April 28
Early Bird, Share the Wealth, and two big Snowball games.
Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-21

BOOK SALE

For the next two weeks, all in-stock books will be 30 per cent off listed price. cookbooks, children's books, general interest and novels. There will also be 50 per cent off cards, gift wrapping and selected prints.
THE FRAMING STUDIO
Oak St., Haliburton
457-1179
Wed. - Sat. 10 am - 5 pm
23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
sponsors a
LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP
PineStone Inn,
Friday, April 30
Beginning at 9:30. Noon luncheon included, \$3.00. Call the Haliburton County Home Support office at 457-2941 for luncheon reservations.
Information kits provided by the sponsor, New Horizons Program of Health and Welfare, Canada. 23-CA-28

A FUN-FILLED FAMILY SHOW
more
HILARIOUS HOCUS POCUS
with ABRA the magic clown
April 24/82, Minden Library, at 10:30 a.m. and Haliburton Legion at 2 p.m. (A free show) 23-CA-21

WATCH FOR ENTERTAINMENT
starting soon at the
BEACONBROOK HOTEL.
23-CA-21

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events
Friday, April 23
Some paintings you don't understand? Come and hear Richard Sewell artist/printmaker discuss contemporary works. Refreshments after, admission \$1.00
The C.I.L. collection of Contemporary Canadian Paintings continues until May 1. Everyone is welcome. Free admission.
Newletters will be ready April 30. Haliburton members please pick them up at the Gallery. Minden members at Pat Campbell's Flower Shop, Eagle Lake at Eagle Lake Store.

Watch for the Children's Art Show next month.
GALLERY HOURS
Tues. - Sat.
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Free Admission
Free Admission
Free Admission
Free Admission
Free Admission
705-457-2330
23-CA-21

TRAPPERS' HOE DOWN
Saturday, April 24, 1982
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Minden Community Centre. Music by Kavartha Old Time Fiddlers. \$10.00 per couple. 23-P-21

AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 5:30 p.m. at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Giant sale of furniture, appliances, antiques, dishes, repossessions including a \$3000 deluxe modern bedroom suite. Consignments from 20 estates, no reserve. To consign call 324-2783 or 324-0182. 24-CA-28

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 11 a.m. Wanted tractors, machinery, cars, trucks, campers, boats, motors, motorcycles, tools for our consignment sale at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. To consign bring to barn this week or phone 324-2783 or 324-0182 so we can advertise your unit. We are also selling household contents of Stan Graham, Fenelon Falls. Same time, same location. 24-CA-28

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLES - Crankshaft rebuilding, cylinder reborning, high performance work. Most makes. Shipping by bus or courier. Super fast service by the Pro's Bishop's Sports, Eganville, Ontario. (613) 628-2725. 25-NC-21

PERSONAL

CONFUSED? LACK DIRECTION? NEED ANSWERS?
I will do a life-time numerology chart detailing the course and meaning within your life. Send your full and complete birth name and the date of birth plus \$20 to Box 25, Carnarvon, Ont. KOM 1J0. Allow 2 - 3 weeks for delivery. 26-P-28

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, notes and phone calls while in Civic Hospital and St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Your concern was greatly appreciated.
Margaret Sproats
27-P-21

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and patrons who helped to console us during our recent bereavement, thank you for the many calls, cards, flowers, and donations to the Kidney and Heart Foundations.
Thank you also to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Francis, and the ambulance drivers in Haliburton.
Special thanks to Rev. Elliott, Gordon and Donna Monk and family, and to the staff of the Renal Units at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto.
Irmgard and Wendy Homestead and family
27-CA-21

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Drs., nurses and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for their kindness and understanding while I was a patient there. And a special thanks to Dr. Heyes.
Allan Barry
27-P-21

We wish to thank the members of the Haliburton Fire Dept.; the Mun. of Dysart Roads Dept. and our many friends and neighbours who offered their assistance during and after Saturday night's flooding. We are happy to report that water damage was minimal and we are open for business. Once again, thank you one and all.
Pat and Harold Kennedy
27-CA-21

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Archer are proud to announce the wedding date of their children, **DARLENE JANE** and **DAVID CLAIRE**, at Minden arena on May 15, 1982, 8 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-28

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

All new classifieds should be brought in or sent by mail and paid in advance.

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$10.00 - insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line Verses - \$3.00
4-8 line Verses - \$5.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 - insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum charge \$3.00

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge - \$5.00

AUCTIONS - 30 cents agate line

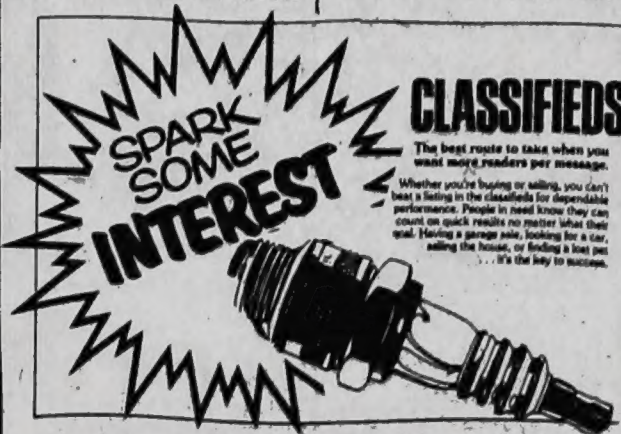
COMMERCIAL RATE - 35 cents agate line (Business ads)

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Additional \$3.00 charge

DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at

NORTHLAND SURPLUS
before 3 p.m., Mondays



Queen's Park Report

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grocery market in Ontario, compared to 71.9 per cent in 1977.

Essentially the bill will empower the Farm Products Marketing Board, on its own initiative or upon complaints, to conduct investigations of suspected unfair marketing practices and to issue cease and desist orders where such practices are found.

Significant fines and penalties are provided in

Farm News

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deadline for applications from young people interested in participating is April 23, 1982.

Host farmers are again required for this program - a number of area farmers participated in past years and have found it to be a very worthwhile experience. The deadline for applying to be a host farmer is May 1.

The cost of this program to the host farmer is \$8 a day, plus supplying room and board. The Junior Agriculturalist receives an additional \$8 training allowance per day, from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Agricrew - Working again
The Agri Crew program will be in operation again in 1982. This program enables a farmer to contract for a crew of four experienced farm workers to do various jobs on their farm at a cost of \$90 a day. Any one farmer may hire a crew for a maximum of five days during the summer. Agri crews will be available by late June - any farmer who wishes to beat the rush in reserving a crew to help him this summer, should

Sherborne council minutes

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Bridge Association - special examiner for the attendance upon Mr. Watson.

The clerk was directed to pay \$1,312.31 to Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Limited for Planning Consultant Services covering the period of December 1, 1981 to January 31, 1982.

The following reserves were set up in respect to surplus (December 31, 1981): community centre reserve, \$12,000; municipal building expansion, \$3,000; roads equipment, \$5,000.

A mileage rate for Township business was set at 20 cents per kilometer, retroactive to January 1, 1982.

Council did not have any objections to Street Dances being held by the Dorset Lions Club at the Dorset Community Centre located on Part Lot 30, Concession A, Sherborne Township in the

A,H,M minutes

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non profit housing corporation.

Council had no objections to the Minden Kinsmen Club holding a Flea Market in the municipal parking lot adjacent to the municipal building on May 29, 1982 providing that the lot is left in a clean and tidy condition.

Earl Kent was allowed to cut approximately six cords of wood from Lot 10, Concession A, Township of Minden subject to policy #24.

contact their agricultural office.

Ontario Youth Employment Program
The Ontario Youth Employment Program is being carried out by the Government of Ontario again this summer. This program can reimburse employers \$1.25 per hour towards their labour costs of hiring someone 15-24 years of age.

The job that you create for this young person must be in addition to jobs which you have used before. If you used this program in a previous year, this can already count as an additional job. The program will cover up to 40 hours work per week, and the minimum employment period is eight weeks.

Farmers and other employers who used the program in previous years should be receiving an application form for this year's program by mail in the near future. Any employer who has not participated in the past and wishes additional information and/or application forms should phone 1-800-268-7592. We understand there is again a limited budget for this program and applications are approved on a first come, first served basis until the funds are all committed.

the bill when persons or corporations fail to comply with an order by the Director or assurance of voluntary compliance entered into under the Act.

The bill also provides that the Director make written reports monthly and yearly to the Minister which set out the names of all persons whom orders to cease engaging in an unfair farm product marketing practice were issued; all persons who entered into assurance of voluntary compliance with the Director; the unfair farm product marketing practices; and the names of all persons convicted of offences under the Act.

We, in our Party, are concerned that the purchasing policies of the supermarkets are reducing not only the number of food retailers but the number of food and food-product suppliers as well.

Further we believe that there are a number of inadequacies in the Federal Combines Investigation Act or the Competition Act, as many prefer to call it, which justify the need for complementary provincial legislation. These inadequacies were detailed in the presentation by the Ontario Liberal Party, to the Royal Commission on Discounts and Allowances in the Food Industry in Ontario on September 27, 1979.

From the Chamber

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In bringing you up to date on the new members that came as a result of our recent membership drive we neglected to tell you of several who joined us just before that campaign got underway.

Bruce Turner over the last few years has been building himself a beautiful home overlooking the Burnt River at Donald and now has established a Photography business. Bruce has a custom processing and enlargement lab and is capable of handling your wedding, convention, advertising and commercial photography as well as passport and portrait photos.

Bill Picard has resided in Haliburton for a number of years and has demonstrated a talent for a number of things, including creations of decorative wrought iron. He decided to specialize and acquire the necessary qualifications for servicing oil stoves and furnaces. He has now established Picard Oil Burner Service in Haliburton Village.

The Kozy Korner Restaurant, in Haliburton Village, owned and operated by Bill Vanderhorst is now also a member of the Chamber. It has often been said that if you want to contact all the businessmen in the village you can do so by spending a half day in "The Kozy".

Opening soon in Minden is a used clothing and furniture outlet known as "Ideal". The business

is being set up by Juanita Brown and her brother Percy Simpson who come to us from Fenelon Falls. They plan to open May 14 in the present showroom of Gambell Motors. Ron Gambell will be moving his operation to the property between that building and the Times building. We welcome Juanita and Percy and we hope you will all make them welcome.

And by the way -- Jim Johnson dropped in to see us the other day to show us the new Whirlpool package that he now has available. There, neatly sitting on the back of a pick up truck was the complete unit, prewired and plumbed and set off with a terrazzo tile border.

Veterinary club meets

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Haliburton County 4-H Veterinary Science Club was held at John Francis' farm on April 8, 1982.

There were eight club members plus leaders, Bob Barnhart and Dwain Wruth in attendance. The meeting began with learning to give a needle to an animal, and

taking the pulse of an animal. Following further discussion, the group made a rule of comparison between sickness and health and attitude and behaviour of different types of animals.

The next meeting of Haliburton 4-H Veterinary Science Club will be held at Dwain Wruth's farm on April 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

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